



OVERFLOW TRAFFIC — Streets around Bay Area Rapid Transit station to Daly City are jammed with cars unable to find space in parking lot. Junipero Serra Blvd. is one such street. Merchants complain customers cannot

find space to park and they are losing business. City will install two-hour parking meters on west side of this street soon.

Parking Jam Grows

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Daly City Chamber of Commerce President Frank Spadarella summed up his feelings Thursday to the coming of the Bay Area Rapid Transit station to Daly City — less than two blocks from his restaurant on Junipero Serra Blvd.

"Saturday we welcomed it (BART) with open arms. Monday we started weeping. BART's success as a means of shuttling commuters to downtown San Francisco can be measured by the hundreds of cars flooding into the 75-space parking lot throughout the day. To cars parked illegally and without regard, in many instances, toward local homeowners. And to the number of traffic tags Daly City police are starting to hand out."

"We have been inundated with cars. Everywhere we look we see cars." Councilman Bernard Lyckett said yesterday.

The city staff under Mgr. David Rowe is now studying ways and means of alleviating the situation.

But even Rowe admits, "Only time will tell us what's happening and how to cope with it."

No one, especially BART critics, foresaw the impact of the station on the city. Maurice Unha and P. T. Chen, co-managers of the Westlake Shopping Center, apparently did see the opportunity of attracting new patrons from the BART trains.

They put a free shuttle bus into operation last Monday between the BART station and the shopping center. Westlake has some 3,000 parking spaces, many of which are not used during the day, and is only one mile from the BART station.

So far, sponsors of the bus shuttle feel it is a success. They are giving it a two-week trial run.

Other shopping centers are watching to see what happens at Westlake.

Meanwhile, businessmen along Junipero Serra Blvd. and at the top of the hill on Mission Street bemoan the coming of BART.

Even with the BART police allowing cars to park in



TYPICAL PARKING scene around BART station in Daly City since start of operations last week is sight of cars parking on sidewalks, in front of driveways, on areas slated for landscaping. Police are beginning to issue traffic tags and in some cases towing away vehicles.

areas that will one day be landscaped, the overflow is staggering.

It has been estimated that more than 1,400 cars — double the number for which the lot was designed — park in and around the station daily.

Some drivers are starting to form car pools.

A San Bruno group leased a van and 10 commuters ride to the station, park their jointly-owned vehicle, and ride BART to work.

A traffic jam at the intersection of Knowles Avenue and Junipero Serra Blvd. that existed during the evening rush hour Monday, was eliminated Tuesday simply by resetting the signals.

Riders are now being warned that if they park illegally their cars will be towed away. If they block private driveways or businesses in the area, the same rule will hold true.

A rider could get off a comfortable BART train to discover his means of getting the rest of the way home has been towed off.

The chamber is thinking about drawing up notices to distribute to BART riders encouraging car pools.

And the City Council,

which will study the issue at its regular meeting Monday night at City Hall, is putting up exit signs to divert traffic to St. Charles Way, which circles around and connects with the freeway and other main roads.

Two-hour parking meters will be installed on the west side of Junipero Serra Blvd., Howe said.

Construction of a \$3.5 million addition to the BART station parking facility — a multi-levelled garage — is expected to start next year.

Completion, however, will not be for another three to four years and, meanwhile, some cars will be forced to find parking elsewhere.

Our Number

If you have a complaint or a request for the North County Post, please telephone 568-1234 between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Irate Redevelopment Foes Rap City Manager

Opponents of redevelopment in Daly City leveled their heaviest barrage at the city administration Monday night, charging City Mgr. David Rowe with "misleading and cheating the people" on the subject of redevelopment.

Rowe came in for almost a full hour of verbal abuse from several irate citizens, mostly members of the Original Daly City Protective Association.

"Mr. Rowe, we just don't like you," the Rev. Birges Thorsness of Grace Chapel remarked at the start of his diatribe.

He went on to accuse Rowe of running roughshod over the people in the eastern section of the city — the area proposed for redevelopment.

"You are ignoring us," Reverend Thorsness said.

This attitude feeds the cause of communism," he said.

The meeting started with Rowe explaining that all that is left to be done is "some technical work" by his staff before "the clock starts running" on appointment of a Project Area Committee.

The City Council must under redevelopment law, appoint a citizens committee, made up of residents of the proposed project area, within 60 days after technical work — describing the legal boundaries of the area — is completed.

Mrs. Dina Matteucci, a member of the ODCPA, said she was "tired of excuses and being put off (on a definite date for either going ahead or abandoning the redevelopment proposal)."

She said her group has been put off for months by Rowe and she was anxious to know "what the heck you're going to do?"

Mayor Anthony Giammona gavelled down one speaker who began exchanging barbs with councilmen and city staff.

Ernie Pazzola, of 156 Miriam St., said he was "sick and tired of being put off by Mr. Rowe."

He asked Giammona who was running the city "you or Mr. Rowe" and demanded Rowe be fired from his job.

Giammona responded by informing Pazzola "that's your opinion, not mine."

The mayor said Rowe would continue to do the job he is paid to do and assured Pazzola "the council runs this city."

Rowe, meanwhile, said Nov. 25 would be the earliest possible date a determination could be made by the council on redevelopment.

On that date all staff work should be completed, he said.

In answer to a question by councilman Paul Huff, Rowe said that staff would adhere to that date — less than two weeks away.

Conrad Pavellas, chairman of the ODCPA, formerly a supporter of rapid transit and now a critic of the Knowles avenue facility, told the city council traffic generated by BART was "overpowering our neighborhood."

He asked why BART was allowed to operate in Daly City before adequate parking was built.

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'Sport Sort of Operation'

Cable TV Chided

Daly City's "discredit" cable television system, once hailed as the most modern in America, was labeled "a Tonerville Trolley" sort of operation" by attorney Charles Garry Monday night.

Garry, a two year subscriber to the system, appeared before the Daly City city council to protest what he charged was "poor service."

He asked that Vista Grande Cable TV Corp., a subsidiary of Telecommunications, Inc., of Denver, Colo., have its franchise to operate in the city revoked.

Yemen Chung, fired manager for Vista Grande's Daly City office, condemned the operation and said "we're tired of lying and cheating the people of Daly City."

Chung said when he and fellow employees began "telling the truth about the system" he was fired.

Eight other Vista Grande employees joined Local 8, Communications Workers of America, International Brotherhood of Teamsters shortly after Chung was given notice he was being fired last Friday.

The same day, the company closed its Daly City office, fired its staff, and moved all maintenance operations to Pacifica.

This is a clear violation of Vista Grande's franchise with Daly City, Chung charged.

Chung read six pages of charges against the company, including shortage of equipment, shortage of personnel and the unwillingness on the part of the company's parent organization in Denver to provide money and equipment for the local operation.

Regional manager for TCI, Larry Carleton, disputed the allegations, noting service throughout the city would improve in coming days and that the entire system would probably one day be replaced.

Supporting Carleton's contention that the system was improving because of stepped up maintenance was Tim Cannard, TCI's Field Representative brought into the Daly City district from San Jose to determine the cause of the system's numerous breakdowns.

Cannard said modifications on some of the system's delicate equipment was now being made.

The cable technician indicated much of the trouble now being experienced in the city was due to "sloppy maintenance" in the past.

In some cases, amplifier covers had not been properly replaced after maintenance on lines, allowing water to seep in and disrupt transmissions, Cannard said.

This disclosure went against what Vista Grande's fired technician, Jim Bissonette, earlier told the council, namely, that the "Discredit" system was not designed for Daly City's moist weather and that only money and increased maintenance provided the ultimate solution to the breakdown problems.

Daly City's system was designed and engineered by an Arizona-based company.

AMEECO, and was one of two such systems installed in the United States.

Some three years ago, the Daly City franchise was granted to Morgan Murphy enterprises, a mid-western newspaper, television and radio combine. Upon the death of Murphy the system was sold to TCI.

A recent survey conducted in the Hillsdale Ave. section of the city by Hillsdale Homeowners' Improvement Association president Frank Loretta of 60 subscribers disclosed much unhappiness over reception, maintenance of the system, and number of complaints that can be gotten off the cable.

It had been thought that (Cont. on Page 32)

Hundreds Help Pacifica Dedicate Fishing Pier

Intermittent rain failed to dampen the spirits of hundreds of Pacificans who helped dedicate their \$6.2 million fishing pier and wastewater treatment plant Saturday.

The day-long series of events were also in celebration of the 16th anniversary of the ocean-shore city.

Congressman Leo J. Ryan in the dedicatory speech praised Pacifica for refusing to settle for less than a first class facility. He paid tribute to Pacifica for struggling against great odds to solve its numerous problems.

Because of the rain, the ceremony was moved inside.

To the second floor of the wastewater treatment plant administrative building.

Some 400 persons of all ages entered Pacifica's first annual fishing derby held following the dedication. In spite of the rainfall, about seven hundred persons, including fishermen and strollers, were on the 1,000-foot pier Saturday afternoon.

Trophies were awarded for the biggest fish caught — and everybody seemed to be catching fish at what appears to be the destined to be one of the Bay Area's most

popular fishing spots. Caught were mostly perch and flounder, with a small striped shark and a ray reported, as well as various other ocean fish.

The service awards and 16th anniversary dinner, climaxing festivities Saturday night, was highlighted by presentation of the Outstanding Employee of the Year Award going to Police Officer Edward Burton.

Fifteen-year awards went to six persons: Police Capt. Bruce Rivers, Building Maintenance Division Sup't. Robert York, building maintenance employee Louis Picciotti, sanitation and drainage workers John Facchini and James Nash, and (Continued on Page 32)

Serramonte Recycling Center Turns Bottles into Trees

There is a project underway in the Serramonte section of Daly City which has been turning bottles, newspapers, cans and rags into trees for the past three years.

Since March 1971, residents of Daly City's newest housing tract have been on an ecology kick.

They invite the public at large to deposit tin, aluminum, paper and rags at a stand set up each Saturday on Kings Drive between Callan and Skyline.

Money realized from the sale of these discarded items is used to buy pine and cypress trees which are, in turn, given free to homeowners in the community.

This material is sold to the West Coast Scavenger Company for about \$250 a month on the average.

To date, the fund has

Al Kane, long-time resident of Serramonte and one of the sparkplugs behind the ecology center, says some people "take advantage of the operation and dump garbage and trash on the lot."

He bought more than 2,000 trees to beautify the area.

The mess created by these persons has brought howls of anguish from neighbors and passing motorists.

Monthly, Kane, aided by Serramonte home owners and help sent by the County Probation Office, clean up the area, separating usable material from the trash.

The trash is trucked to the dump — for a fee.

Councilmen Bernard Lyckett and Victor Kiriakis, supporters of the project, visited the site Thursday to investigate complaints voiced over its operation.

Kiriakis said "It's a

shame people would take advantage of this Center by dumping trash around," but I feel I must weigh the good it does. There is bound to be some abuses."

Construction of a small fence to confine papers and other material that might blow around was suggested by Lyckett.

Lyckett said the fence would also partially shield the center from view.

During the three years of operation, the center has had only one six-year-old boy injured there. He received a small cut from a bottle another child threw at him.

Asked if he thought the center was successful, Kane replied:

"These trees you see around our community answers that question pretty well."



FROM RAGS TO RICHES — Council Daly City councilmen Bernard J. Lyckett (left) and Victor Kiriakis (center) listen to explanation of recycling operation from Serramonte Homeowners' Association official Al Kane (right). Center collects paper, aluminum and glass, using revenues from sale to buy trees to beautify Serramonte area. (Post Photo)

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CONGRESSMAN JEROME Waldie, left, a recently declared candidate for governor of California, discusses campaign plans with Congressman and Mrs. Louis Papan (Daly City). Local democratic leaders met with Waldie last Saturday at the Airport. (Post Photo by George Brooke)

Little Hope for Coast School Relief

Laguna Salada school trustees learned Nov. 6 that relief for their school district — one of the poorest in the county — was still more than a decade away.

School Supt. James Brien reported to the board that a series of letters sent to major state legislators resulted in mixed — but hopeful — replies.

Board Chairman Wilbur C. Frye sent to the legislators a newspaper article concerning a speech by Assemblyman William T. Bagley about school finance and equal educational opportunities.

He asked them to make every effort to improve financial status of low wealth districts — and to have the state pay the costs of state-mandated programs.

Frye cited notices the district was required to send home with the students at a cost of \$250.

Support was promised by State Sens. Arlen Gregorio, Mervyn Dymally and Albert S. Rodda.

Assemblyman William T.

Bagley, however, repudiated by Brien as one of Governor Ronald Reagan's chief leaders in the Assembly, wrote that SB 90 already assured the district of progress toward equal opportunity.

Bagley wrote that he understood Frye's concern that Laguna Salada only received \$772 per student while neighboring Millbrae received \$1,472. He explained that this disparity would lessen in 10 years, when Laguna Salada will have almost doubled its income to \$1,496 per student, while Millbrae will have risen only to \$1,901. The cost of "instant equalization," Bagley wrote, would exceed \$3 billion.

The letter was greeted with laughs from trustees, and parent leaders in the audience.

Brien commented that he will believe that Laguna Salada would receive increased income "when it comes true."

Meanwhile, trustees learned of \$11,000 more of

unbudgeted emergency expenses facing the district.

Noah Reese, assistant superintendent of finance, told trustees that the district must pay the first \$5,000 in expenses for a fire at San Andreas School office Oct. 27.

The trustees authorized the rehiring of the architect that built the school to draw up specifications for repairing the fire damage.

"Only when the low bid comes in," Reese said, "will we know how expensive the fire was."

The insurance firm would pay the rest of the damage costs, he assured the trustees.

Gretchen Friese, a teacher at the school, told trustees that members of the Home-School Club cleaned up some of the soot and trash.

S. San Francisco Sues On Floods

The city of South San Francisco has filed a cross-complaint in San Mateo County Superior Court, claiming to accept responsibility as a defendant in suits by scores of property owners along Colma Creek for flood damage caused by last winter's heavy rain storms.

The suit contends that the flooding resulted from the county's improvement of Twelve-Mile Creek, permitting water to flow into Colma Creek at an increased velocity because of substitution of concrete piping and conduit in place of following the natural creek route.

It is asserted in the suit that the county, the San Mateo County Flood Control District and scores of private property owners who are suing the city, the county and the district are responsible for the flooding.

In addition to the assertion of the intensified flow from the Twelve-Mile Creek project, the suit alleges that developers and other property owners contributed to the problem by construction which resulted in erosion through removal of brush and foliage and cuts and fills.

The city of South San Francisco refuses to accept responsibility, the complaint says, contending that no provision was made for enlarging the capacity of Colma Creek to accommodate the impact of water emerging into Colma Creek.

It is stated in the suit that South San Francisco entered into a joint powers agreement with the county for improvement of Twelve-Mile Creek, but that the county undertook the project and should be held responsible.

Church Fire In Pacifica

A \$15,000 Pacifica church fire Sunday night appears to have been started by arsonists, officials said yesterday.

The Westside Baptist Church, 390 Inverness Drive, was apparently broken into around midnight and three separate blazes started, according to officials of the fire department.

Officials said they found a one gallon metal can with the top missing that apparently contained a flammable liquid. They also found window drapes rolled up under a desk, and said that a blaze was apparently started in a large clothes closet, where there resulted heavy structural damage.

Firemen, who were alerted to the blaze by two residents, observed smoke upon their arrival at the scene. Entry was delayed into the church until a hole had been opened into the roof, firemen said. The blaze was then quickly put under control, but the firemen stayed until after 5 a.m. to mop up.

Jefferson Elementary District May Close Some Schools

Jefferson Elementary School District Supt. Keith Breen continued to yield an austerity axe at the Nov. 7th meeting of the school board in Daly City by proposing the shutdown of some schools and the possible sale of school sites.

In the past, Breen has proposed that Jefferson Elementary School — on the east side of the city he closed to children and these students be shifted to other schools.

Nov. 7, Breen presented a proposal to the four-member school board that some activities at Thornton School, now used by the Jefferson Union High School District as a continuation school and by the JESD as storage, be closed.

The superintendent, who took over leadership of the district from ousted Supt. Frank L. Greenwood, further proposed that the Thornton site be sold or leased to the high school district.

He said the high school had made overtures to buy the property in the past.

If this site were abandoned, the elementary school activities would be shifted over to Jefferson Elementary School. The 200 students attending Jefferson would, in turn, be assigned to other schools in the area.

Figures on student attendance projections were handed about by both Breen and his business associate, John Brooks. However, it was emphasized by both administrators these figures were only estimates and could change in the future.

The JESD has shown a declining student population in recent years — from slightly over 10,000 children to some 8,000.

There are empty classrooms in several schools, Breen said.

Also discussed was the future role of Fernando Rivera School in Westlake Park, perhaps moving this facility

to Abraham Lincoln, and establishment of new attendance boundaries for intermediate schools in the JESD.

Brooks explained the new shifts and how he felt they would better balance student attendance and also give racial and ethnic balance to the district.

In most cases, students trends change in the next few years the district would then have to go to eminent domain rights to obtain land. "This could be financially disastrous," Cranna told The Times during a break in the meeting.

Cranna said land is "getting tight" and "the Board sitting today doesn't know what's going to happen in 1983."

Board Chairman Dorothy Adams said if children must be bused in the future "then try to at least bus them all to the same school."

She opposed the helter skelter system of some children from an area being bused in one direction while others are bused to other areas.

One trustee, James Cranna, is against the sale of any school properties — including the undeveloped site in St. Francis Heights area of Daly City.

Cranna feels that once these sites have been sold off there is no more suitable land available.

And if student population trends change in the next few years the district would then have to go to eminent domain rights to obtain land.

"This could be financially disastrous," Cranna told The Times during a break in the meeting.

Cranna said land is "getting tight" and "the Board sitting today doesn't know what's going to happen in 1983."

He preferred leasing the land to pay off any use taxes imposed by the state rather than outright sale. Breen said he had "some hesitancy" on the proposals, noting his responsibility to taxpayers. He asked for time to take another look at the priorities involved.

Jefferson Elementary is the oldest school in the 21 school districts.

Although it is entirely safe for children under regulations of the so-called "Field Act," it needs more repairs, it was learned.

Officials of the district feel it would better serve as a combination warehouse-administration type of facility, rather than as a school.

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S.S.F. Clash Over VTN Engineering

Once more — like an old photograph record — the Nov. 5 meeting of the South San Francisco City Council started off with a clash over the VTN engineering firm.

The firm previously was the center of controversy when it was awarded a contract to operate the city's Engineering Department, as well as maintain jurisdiction over such departments as parks, recreation and building inspection.

Who has authorized these VTN bills? Councilman William Borba demanded. "I was under the impression that VTN had resigned."

under state law, a city must have an engineer, the City of South San Francisco is using VTN's engineering services until the city hires its own engineer — even though VTN no longer holds a contract. In addition, VTN is still working on five to six city projects which it had started while it was under contract, he said.

"When he resigned," Borba persisted, referring to VTN Vice President Fred Hull, "he said he would finish those projects he was working on. These are all new."

Councilman Terry Mirtz said he has had questions on the status of VTN.

Alario replied that when a city engineer is hired in two or three weeks, VTN will have nothing to do with the city, except for those specific projects for which it had been contracted — including the Colma Creek flood control interim project, and a traffic safety program.

Borba insisted that the bills when the contract price supposedly was to include expenses, and that there was no breakdown from the staff as to exactly what work was done and who did it. The bill merely showed hours worked on each project, with a \$23 per hour rate, he said.

"I think it is unfair to penalize the company," Councilman Frank Mammimi declared, "when they have merely done a job that the city asked them to do. If you have any question, there is plenty of time before the council meeting."

Councilman Mirtz defended Borba's right to seek such information, and suggested that bills be held up until information Borba requested is received.

A motion by Borba to deny the bills failed for lack of a second. Atern moved to accept the bills, and the normally routine agenda item squeaked by 3-2.

In other council business:

—No objection was sound in a public hearing to the 1973 Uniform Fire Code, which was then approved by the council. Fire Chief Laurence Toellner told the council that with its complex industry, the city must have an up-to-date code to replace the present 1965 code. The code involves high-rise buildings and fees for permits. Alario said that the amount of the fees will come up later.

—Moved to reject a report of San Mateo County Capital Improvements Committee which recommended that new jail be built next to old

one, instead of in South San Francisco. Mayor Steinkamp complained that the recommendation was unfair to the people of the North County whose police officers must go 30 miles to carry prisoners to the county jail.

—Received a report from Alario that he had found a person who could make a bell for the City Hall's tower. It was learned that a bell 18 inches high would weigh 300 pounds and cost \$1190, while a bell 25 inches high would weigh 800 pounds and cost \$1835. Putting in a clapper would cost additional while the tower would have to be strengthened for an as yet undetermined cost.

Frontierland Will Have Restrooms

The Pacifica City Council has decided that the Frontierland park will have a rest-room facility when it opens.

They awarded a \$25,393 contract to Huetig and Schramm for building it.

The facility was omitted, when the contract for the park was awarded last month, because the entire project came in above estimates, with the restroom itself bid at about \$36,000.

The problem, City Manager David Thompson explained, was that they did not want a blockhouse type of building for what will be for many years the only structure in the park.

"We wanted something esthetic," he said.

Plans for the structure were cut down as far as possible without making it unesthetic, and other savings were made in landscaping, bringing the price down over \$10,000.

Split on SSF Aides

Some 20 South San Francisco city employees will be blanketed into Civil Service Jan. 3, the City Council decided in a 4-1 vote Nov. 5.

Objecting to the procedure was Councilman William Borba, who asked, "Why have a personnel Board, then?"

He said it would be unfair to the other Civil Service workers who had to pass examinations to allow these employees to be blanketed in. Acting City Manager Ed Alario said it would be a one-time move and should the positions ever become vacant, they could only be filled by Civil Service.

It would be more damaging to morale, Alario said, to replace persons who have worked satisfactorily for as long as 10 years because an outsider scores higher in the examination.

Alario said the move was proposed by the city employees' unions earlier this year, although he said he would have done it eventually.

Positions affected include maintenance men, building maintenance supervisor, assistant city planner, administrative assistant, building maintenance supervisor, purchaser officer and some clerks.

Coast Church

Gets Variance

Pacificia planning commission's Nov. 5 approved a variance to permit the Bethel Church of Pacifica to have only 42 instead of 46 spaces for its church parking lot at 1666 Higgins Way.

At the same time, the planners asked that a study be made of parking on Higgins Way, a narrow street at the southern extremity of the city, on the side of Montara Mountain.

Church-goers reportedly have been parking on both sides of the street, and it has been proposed that parking be restricted to the side with the homes on it.

The parking study will be referred to the newly authorized Transportation and Safety Commission, whose members have not yet been appointed.

Fire Capt.

Retires

Daly City Fire Capt. Roy Young is retiring from active duty after 32 years of service.

Young began his firefighting career as a volunteer in the Bayshore City department in 1941. He became a paid fireman in 1952, was promoted to lieutenant in 1963 and next to fire captain in 1966.

Young has been with the Daly City Fire Department since 1963 when the community of Bayshore City was annexed into Daly City.

A testimonial dinner was given for Young by his friends on Oct. 30 at the Skyliner Restaurant.

He will be leaving the Daly City area for Reno on his retirement.



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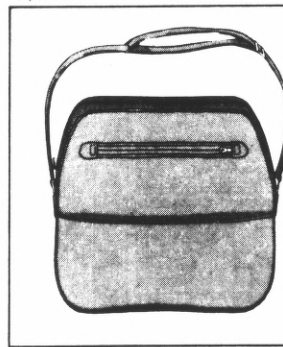
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James W. Halley

Resignation--Easier To Ask Than Get

THREE MODERN FABLES

—First—

"George—We have an odd-ball message. Thought you would like to see it."

Sitting ponderously on the front of his chair, George Meany, veteran of thousands of brawls asked, "Who from?"

"From Richard Milhous Nixon, President of the United States."

"What does he have to say this time?"

"Why don't you read it?"

Taking the letter, the president of the AFL-CIO read with popping eyes. The reac-

tion was well known to Edgar Kennedy fans of an earlier time. Passing his hand across his forehead, Meany, belatedly, "Who the hell does he think he is?"

The windows rattled. The building shook.

"Ask him for his union card."

"What do we tell him?"

"Tell him," shouted Meany, "that I am the duly elected president of over thirteen million American workmen. Tell him that this is the biggest union in the world. Tell him that there is a way to kick me out

of this job, and that letters from him isn't that way. Tell him."

"What should I do with the letter?"

—Second—

Sitting in his corner office, Hedley Donovan, Editor-in-Chief of Time magazine called for his mail. Into the room came a well-roomed secretary bearing a pile of correspondence.

"These are the ones I know you will want to read this morning," she said, handing him the letters. "Anything interesting?"

"One—a strange note from Pat Nixon."

"What is it about?"

"Why don't you read it. It's not easy to describe."

Sitting back in his high leather chair, the head of the nation's most widely read weekly news magazine perused the letter slowly. After a moment's reflection he sat forward. "Please take a draft response."

"Dear Mrs. Nixon:

"I have always admired the graceful manner in which you have discharged your public obligation. I must say, however, that your suggestion seems to evidence some lack of understanding of the manner in which this great magazine is organized."

"I am in this position because of the action of the directors of this corporation. They, in turn, have been elected by our shareholders. Our Articles of Incorporation and By-laws specify both the manner of the selection of our management, and the means of its removal. Furthermore, my contract has three years to go."

"While I have the highest respect for your opinion, I do feel constrained to inquire as to how many shares of our stock you own."

Finally, I would like to impress upon you the importance of strict adherence to the institutional imperatives or our organization. For me, or any other principal officer of this magazine to resign simply because you have requested it would do grievous harm, not to me, but to this great magazine."

"For these reasons, among others, I must most respectfully decline to act upon your suggestion."

"Please type that in draft so I can go over it."

—Third—

The head of the New York Times gazed out of his tower window. He had just gone through his daily mail and sat back before dictating his responses.



18 inches high, 300 pounds SSF To Get City Hall Bell

South San Francisco's acting manager, Ed Alario, says he has found someone who could make a bell for the tower at City Hall.

So far, it was learned that a bell 18 inches high would weigh 300 pounds and cost \$1,190, while a bell 25 inches high would weigh 600 pounds and cost \$1,835. Putting in a clapper would cost additional while the tower would have to be strengthened for an as-yet undetermined cost.

The council appointed Bette Higgins as South San Francisco's representative to the Planning Priority Board, whose function would be to develop a priority plan for expenditure of \$2,173,500 for parks, beaches and recreational facilities, should the proposed \$250 million state bond measure be adopted in the June, 1974 election. First meeting of the board would be Nov. 15, 9 a.m. in the county office building.

Other business:

No objection was sounded in a public hearing, to the 1973 Uniform Fire Code, which was then approved by the council. Fire Chief Laurence Toelner told the council that with its complex industry, the city must have an up-to-date code to replace the present 1965 code. The code involves high rise buildings and fees for

permits. Alario said that the amount of the fees will come up later.

The council adopted a resolution scoring the Water Quality Resource Board for permitting the Navy to dredge out the Napa River for access to Mare Island Shipyard, and dumping the silt into the Carquinez Strait.

Mayor Warren Steinkamp noted that the WQRB had made South San Francisco toe the line with its sewer plant, yet permits the Navy to fill the bay without even requiring an environmental impact report.

The council rejected a report of San Mateo County Capital Improvements Com-

mittee, which recommended that a new county jail be built next to the old one, instead of in South San Francisco. Mayor Steinkamp also complained that the recommendation was unfair to the residents of the North County, whose police officers must drive prisoners 30 miles to the county jail.

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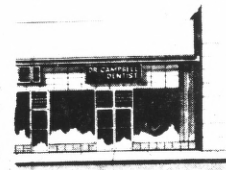
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100% polyester, washable, zip front, fur trim hood, sizes 2-4.

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At Sharp Park Beach

Plans For Parking Lot Denied

Allegations that the City of Pacifica is building a parking lot on Sharp Park Beach has caused concern at the Central Coastal Zone Commission, meeting in Santa Cruz.

Both Councilwoman Grace McCarthy, who is on the commission, and Pacifica City Atty. John Sherman last week denied that any parking lot is included in the application for exclusion of the pier project from provisions of the Coastal Conservation Act.

Nevertheless, the commissioners postponed action until Nov. 19, so they could obtain a written report from their staff on the pier project.

The question was raised Monday by three delegates from the Sharp Park Improvement Council. They included James Cuevas, Angela Saladino and Kay Grotium, who have been watching the project almost from their door steps.

On the beach, just south of the pier, is a pile of grading spoils from the sewer plant. It is being used for a landing pad for the construction helicopters.

The three residents claimed that a beach parking lot had been in the original plans for the pier. They said they wanted to know if a parking lot is in the application for exemption — and what was going to become of the pile of dirt.

Sherman said the contractor will not receive his final pay until the pile of dirt is removed, within the next 15 days.

City Mgr. David Thompson said \$100,000 is earmarked from revenue sharing funds for a parking lot, but the site has not been determined. Meanwhile, he added, the beach will be completely restored.

"There is no application for exemption for any parking lot anywhere," he asserted.

Meanwhile, officials of the Central Coastal Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission admit that there is nothing they can do about the pier, itself, which has been completed.

According to staff planner Mike Miller, the pier was 35 per cent complete by Feb. 1.

Under current law, a project is exempt if substantial work had been done on it by that date.

S.S.F. Continues Search

South San Francisco was set back in its search for a new city engineer Monday, but continues to press its quest for a new city manager.

Acting City Mgr. Ed Alario revealed that he will be unable to fulfill his pledge to hire a new engineer within two weeks. He said he thought that the appointment was virtually assured but last city approved, Minford said weekend the candidate changed his mind about going to South San Francisco.

He was the second man to back out.

Alario said rather than settle for other applicants who were not as outstanding the city would readvertise for the position which would mean about two more months before the position would be filled.



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Wool, linen and 20% other fabrics. Long sleeved, 2 button pickets.

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Polyester & Nylons, size 14-17. Assorted prints.

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MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

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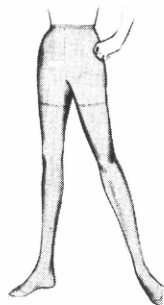
3.79



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% cotton, long sleeved, assorted plaids & colors. Size S M L.

3.59



SHEER PANTY HOSE

Opaque 100% nylon. Colors white, blue, red, coffee, navy one size fits all.

2 FOR 1.00

LADIES' CUFFED PANTS

100% polyester solid colors, reg. flared legs. 100% washable, no iron.

5.47



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LARGE GRADE AA



65¢

DOZEN

GOOD 11/14 Thru 11/21/73
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• COMPARE AT 75¢ •

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FOODS COMPANY (WHITE FRONT)

VALUABLE COUPON

SPRINGFIELD CREAM CHEESE



8-OZ. PKG. ONLY

35¢

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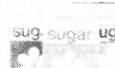
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Dacron Cotton prints
Long sleeves—all easy care

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Solids & Novelty designs—
Fall shades—save dollars!

REG.
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YOUNG & CUFFED Denim Jeans

Fit n Flare—great fitting—navy
& Fall shades

REG.
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WELL-KNOWN LABEL

Tennis Dresses

You will recognize the Famous brand—known for their tailoring and fine detailing—a group of styles to choose from.

REG.
30.00-36.00..... **17⁹⁹**

BRIGHT SHADES All Purpose Pant Coats

Water repellent top stitched
snap closure

REG.
28.00..... **19⁹⁹**

FAMOUS LABEL Ladies Nylon Turtle-Tees

Fashion shades—Back Zip—
Fine quality

REG.
11.00..... **5⁹⁹**

WATERPROOF NYLON Ladies Windbreak Jacket

Drawstring bottom & hood—zipper pockets
washable

REG.
12.00..... **8⁹⁹**



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NOV. 14—SUN

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Easy Care Dacron & Cotton blend, asst. colors to choose from, machine wash & dry.

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Corduroy Jackets

Deep pile lining and collar, available in sizes 38-44.

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38.00..... **22⁹⁹**

FAMOUS BRAND NAME 100% WOOL SHIRT JAC'S

100% finely tailored wool in asst. colors — button down front with chest pockets — in S-M-L-XL sizes.

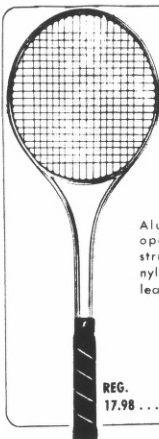
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Top grade nylon-armoured to wear rough. Wool melton cloth cover. USLTA approved.

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Sizes 4-12..... **5⁹⁹**



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Available in No. 4 — 5 — 6 — 7 1/2 — 8 — 9, 25 lbs. per bag.

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MITCHELL 300 SPINNING REEL

The world's most famous spinning reel — a true standard of excellence!

13⁹⁹



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Wheels and handle fold in one easy motion. 11" spoke wheels make easy pulling. Bag yoke fits all size golf bags.

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8 IRONS, 2 thru 9, precisely crafted with the new toe-weighted iron blade for great hit area. 3 WOODS, 1, 3, 4, strata. Bloc heads have brass back weight and overside face insert.

REG. 225.00 **149⁹⁹**

GAMES...

PUB & DEN DART GAME

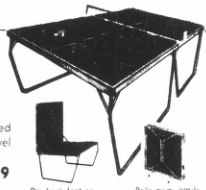
12 darts with wall protector and English darts on one side and Baseball on the other.

REG. 10.00 **7⁹⁹**

TABLE TENNIS TABLE

"Wood-Pro" top, double braced legs, glare-free finish, full swivel casters. Regulation size.

REG. 49.99 **39⁹⁹**



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'72-'73 K2 two model with Salomon '72-'73 5-oz. bindings and '73-'74 Tomic T-4 ski poles.

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REG. 166.98 **119⁹⁹**

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The unique goggle with the combination of air flow foam and sealed double lenses, keeps out snow, yet prevents fogging.

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All nylon shell with polyester fill and hidden snow cuff.

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NYLON WINDSHIRTS

Prints & solids — well known label cardigan styling — outstanding buy!

REG. 8.00-10.00 **4⁹⁹**

NYLON SKI PANTS

Well known labels — warm ups — side zippers, reversible to prints.

REG. 28.00 **13⁹⁹**

SKI PARKAS

Famous brands — many colors — trimly tailored — great values!

REG. 30.00-36.00 **19⁹⁹-25⁹⁹**



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Fuel Crisis Must Take Precedent: Report

By GEORGE GOLDING

America's fuel crisis is so important that it must take precedent over dollars in profit, or speed in transportation, and the nation must seek both short-term and long-term solutions. That conclusion was drawn in a two-day "consultative conference" of aviation experts meeting in Washington Oct. 25-26 with Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield.

Dr. Maurice Garbell, aviation noise consultant to South San Francisco, attended the session on Butterfield's invitation.

He says the conference were told that available petroleum fuel will be reduced 10 to 20 per cent over the next three years and the situation "will get worse thereafter."

Although the conference was based on the aviation in-

dustrial use of 9 per cent of the nation's total petroleum fuel, other users were also brought into the picture.

Transportation uses more than 50 per cent of the nation's petroleum products, the conference were told, but production of electricity, and other requirements, are drawing heavily on these sources of energy.

As a result, "our demand for fuels and energy consuming equipment has been increasing at an unprecedented rate. Up to 1960, the energy demand expanded at a rate in step with (but slightly lower than) the Gross National Product. Since then the acceleration has been rapid."

"We face shortages in natural gas and petroleum products as these increasing demands overtake a dwindling supply capability," the conference report states.

Although there is "at present no mandatory gasoline allocation program," the report states, "if the present crisis worsens, this Nation may end up with World War II type ration cards for airplanes as well as automobiles."

"It is obvious that 210 million Americans must use less heat, drive less, take fewer recreational trips, and use less electricity in their homes and businesses."

Solutions to the energy crisis include increased emphasis on developing the Alaskan pipeline, and other methods of increasing domestic energy supplies, but at present "the only weapon we have at hand is conservation."

First, the nation must conserve available supplies and lessen demand, and share existing supplies in an equitable manner, the conference was told.

While distillate fuel consumption has risen at the rate of 7 1/2 per cent per year over the past three years the nation has fallen short of kerosene fuels to the tune of 200,000 barrels per day, the report states.

Reserve supplies of jet fuel have declined from 22.8 million barrels in 1972, to 19.5 million barrels in 1973.

"Allocations are not popular with anyone, but they are extremely necessary since recent estimates of a shortfall of 100,000 barrels per day in fuel oil already appear to be far too optimistic."

"Undoubtedly," concludes the report, "we are all wasteful, but we must change our habits and our thinking and become conservation conscious."

"If, as 6 per cent of the world's population we are using 30 per cent of the world's energy, then something is decidedly wrong."

"We must change our thinking, from being almost totally 'dollar oriented,' to becoming highly 'energy oriented.'"

Specific suggestions developed in the "no-holds-barred" conference apply to the airline and aviation industries, but indicate relevance to other areas as well.

Aviation, including the airlines, "general aviation" and the military, should reduce fuel use as much as possible, the group agreed, through changes in flight operations, eliminating inefficient competition, estab-

lishing priorities for allocations, and a general tightening up in using fuel.

While Department of Interior spokesmen said their

greatest worry is, "How do we get through this winter?" others are concerned with possible long-range solutions.

Terra Nova to Stage Woody Allen Play

Terra Nova's Drama Department is presenting Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Water," Nov. 15, 16 and 17 under the direction of drama instructor David Campbell and Debby Rendon, student director.

The story is about an American family visiting Communist Europe, their misunderstanding of local laws, and finally their imprisonment there. In the movie version this all takes place in Vulgaria, but Campbell sets the characters, "somewhere behind the iron curtain."

The cast includes Tim Kennedy and Nancy Tomlinson, who portray Walter and Marion Hollander, two American tourists from Newark, New Jersey. Donna Pearson plays their daughter Susan.

Hugh Miller plays Axel Magee, Susan's sweetheart. His father, Ambassador Magee of the American Embassy in Europe, is played by Scott Jacoby.

Tony Ficken plays Krojack, a member of the Com-

munist secret service. Steve Roarke plays Father Drobney, Dan Moreno is Kilroy, Mark Amable is the chef, Dan Fickell plays Mr. Burns, and Pat Thompson acts as the ever-so-elegant Countess Bordonio.

Demmy Crompton is the Sultan of Bashir, taken care of by wife one and wife two, Ann Edminster and Joni Fraga. Mack Fraga and Jim Hursh play guards.

Tickets, which will be on sale at the door as well as in advance at Terra Nova, range in price from \$1 to \$1.50. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

B'nai Brith Women Meet

Skyline Chapter B'nai Brith Women will hold their regular meeting, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Homestead Savings and Loan, 130 West Portal Avenue, San Francisco.

Mrs. Vernon Berkowitz will preside.



SPECIAL SERVICE — As a public service, the Westlake Merchants Association is now sponsoring free shuttle bus service between the Daly City Bart Station and Westlake Shopping Center. The "Bartbus" is shown here at the Daly City Station. It operates weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Businessmen: Fill your Christmas gift list in the best of taste Hickory Farms Food Gift Paks



Now is the time to order Christmas gifts for customers, employees, etc. They will appreciate our famous food gift paks. See the great selection on display or phone for information. We'll mail it to you.

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed

216 Tanforan Park Shopping Center

Upper Level near Penney's

El Camino at Sneath Lane

America's Leading Cheese Stores

Identification Engraving Pen Available

The Daly City Police Department and the Loyal Order of Moose, Daly City urge residents to join in Operation Identification.

Those participating in the operation, free of charge, will have all personal possessions engraved with their driver's license number in case of theft.

"The Loyal Order of the Moose now has an engraving pen which may be used by interested residents Tuesday through Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. Call 755-2800 to reserve the pen."

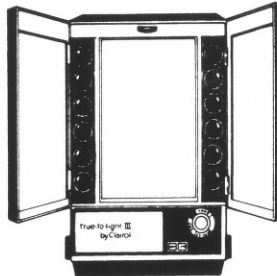
Past Supreme Governor of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of the Moose, George Reilly will be the guest speaker at the San Francisco Moose Lodge Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at 7355 Mission St., Daly City.

GUNNAR WOODYARD

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Gunnar J. Woodyard, son of Mrs. Janet G. Woodyard of 115 Amapola Ave., Pacifica, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

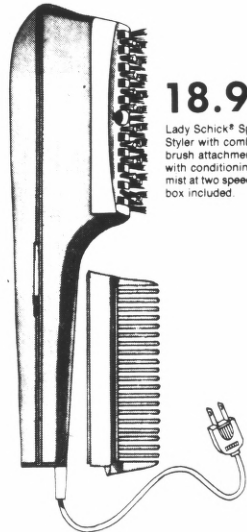
A 1973 graduate of Oceana High School, he is scheduled to report to Hospitalman "A" School, San Diego.

Appearing at Penneys by popular demand... your favorite name brand beauties!



23.99

Clairol® True-to-Light make-up mirror has four light settings. Center mirror swivels from regular to magnifying; adjustable.



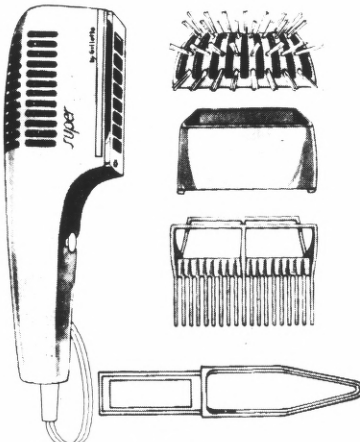
18.99

Lady Schick® Speed Styler with comb and brush attachments. Dries with conditioning styling mist at two speeds. Travel box included.



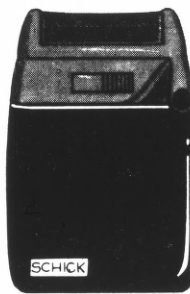
13.99

Gillette® Mini Max, a hand-held dryer with comb attachment; cool setting for styling and hot for drying. Lightweight.



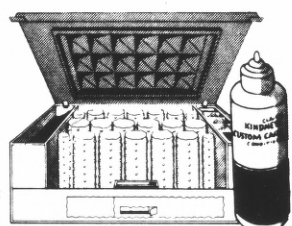
18.99

Gillette® Super Max styling dryer comes with drying comb, fine tooth comb, bristle brush, concentrator and handle. Two heat settings.



25.99

Schick® Flexamatic cord shaver with super-thin flexible head, wide trimmer attachment. Extra shaving head and travel case with mirror included.



23.99

Clairol® Kindness conditioning mist hairset for dry, steam, or conditioning sets. 20 rollers, clips, cord and 6 oz. bottle of Kindness Custom Care Conditioner.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at this JCPenney store: SAN BRUNO, Tanforan Park. Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.

GIRL SCOUTING

BROWNIE SWIMMING, tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. is open to all registered second and third grade Scouts who bring a cap, a suit, a towel and a green Girl Scout permission slip. Girls must be 48 inches tall and able to swim. One adult must accompany each six girls.

LIAISONS meet tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church with Messdames Margaret Connolly and Ruth Metzger to discuss December troop plans.

INVESTITURE - Rededication ceremonies are planned today by Daly City Girl Scout troop No. 333 at Our Lady of Mercy. The troop is led by Mrs. Bunne Pardini, Linda Pardini, Marybel Bilbao, Ruth Pinelli, Carolyn Kelleher, Patricia Houghton, Jeanne Berube, Diane Kolbmann, Judy Pardini, Katherine Berube, Cathy Fitzpatrick and Molly McGrath will take part.

Julie Machi, Justen Tarranto, Vicky Bianchi, Mary Ann Lendall, Clarissa Febre, Michelle Kirrane, Tammy Heidmann, Sandy Bignardi, Kristy Ahern and Yvonne Odell will participate.

Mary Murray, Pam Quinlan, Annemarie Viglizzo and Lynne Kesterson will attend. **DIANE HOLDER's** troop No. 3017 with Chanel Zenn, Lisa Rodriguez, Linda Rogers, Sharon Muniz, Pat Davis, Chris Bergstrom, Gail Huskins, Marva Woodlief, Joan Unmacht and Britta Sundberg day camped recently.

Sandy Verneris, Donna Paster, Merla and Melissa Anders, Dana Aldrich, Bridget LeDay, Dawne Holder, Lorraine Parker and Linda Farnand with Senior School aide Debbie Klatt also nature hiked.

NANCY WALTER's Senior Scout troop No. 422 with Laura Gomez, Joan Scarpino, Connie McGuirk, Kathy Moore, Cathie Walters and Cheryl Young, recently planned a troop swim party.

Kathy O'Callaghan, Caril Carrozz, Christine Plaga-

man and Carrie Stewart played pingpong with co-leaders Mesdames Al McGuirk and Fred Plageman.

BOTHIN SCOUT Camp was the recent setting for Daly City Junior troop No. 1854's outing with Evelyn and Susan Barrett, Stacey Breslin, Annamaria Brizuela and Mary Courtney cooking tacos.

Kim and Tracy Gallagher, Mary Lou Kachur, Eileen Kolbmann, Lisa Lambro, Melanie Lindner, Erin Mathews, Joy Minkel, Judy Mudge, Eileen Otis, Lorrie Phillips, Tracy Pult and Nadine Reich attended.

CALENDARS for 1974-75 on sale this month by all San Mateo County Girl Scouts sell for \$1 with Brownies and Scouts asking their friends to make a purchase. Each troop keeps 15 cents per calendar.

Monday all troop calendar captains must report the amount of calendars sold on hand to their calendar-pick-up point as troops will be charged for unreported calendars.



DANIEL WEBSTER School students, from left, Leesha Gotelli, Richard Hall and Emerita Salumbides, work with artifacts made by children throughout the Jefferson Elementary District. Webster School is hosting the district Winter Holiday Art Exhibit, which is open to the public through Nov. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Post Photo by George Brooke)

DC Merger Plan Loses

The highest voter turnout in recent Bayshore District election history rejected the merger of the Dimond Public Utility District with Daly City's water department yesterday by a vote of 291 to 147.

"Had the measure passed, Daly City would have taken over maintenance and administration of the district in the Bayshore section of the city."

Dimond has some 903 registered voters. Despite inclement weather Tuesday, about 45 per cent (393) of the voters turned out.

The merger was recommended by both the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors and Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) but required a vote of the residents in the Dimond District.

Southern Hills voters voted 31 for the merger to 14 against.

This area, while inside the boundaries of Dimond, receives its water from either Daly City or San Francisco. It could be held responsible for any future bonded indebtedness incurred by Dimond, it was understood.

In the Bayshore District itself, the vote went 116 for the merger to 277 against.

Former P.O. Workers Asked

Postmaster Daniel F. Coffey, of the Daly City Post Office, last week announced that former Postal employees interested in part time Christmas employment may submit applications at the Main Post Office, 1100 Sullivan Ave., Room 108, Daly City, California 94015.

Such qualified former employees may apply through Nov. 21, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Proof of former satisfactory Postal Service must be provided - no other applications will be accepted at the present time.

Seniors Enjoy A Day in The Sun

Members of the Daly City Council, city employees, hosted the Daly City Senior Citizens Group and members of the Westlake Senior Group to a "day in the sun," Oct. 20, at Lake Piaricito.

The lake is not usually available to the general public, but through special arrangement between the two cities, the Senior Citizens had the privilege of gathering at the delightful place for a wonderful day.

Food and refreshments were served and prizes were given by the Council to Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierei (longest married couple), Lulu Walker (oldest lady visitor), and Joseph Baker (oldest man visitor), all members of the Daly City Senior Citizens Group.

EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT NEW YORK! LUNCH COLOR TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY

MEET THE HONZA
THE REAL HUNGARIAN HUNTER

AN AMERICAN, LATE BRUCE PIERCE
ONE FILM IN THE YEAR 1973

8:15 p.m. FRI. NOV. 23
SAN MATEO HIGH AUDIT.

8:15 p.m. THURS. NOV. 29
MONTGOMERY THEATRE
Civic Auditor San Jose

2:30 p.m. SUN. NOV. 25
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
San Francisco

8:15 p.m. SAT. DEC. 1
OAKLAND AUDIT. THEATRE

RESERVED SEATS, \$3.50 at all May's
San Jose 848, Peninsula 848, The Book
Store San Mateo or call Euphonia
(415) 771-4723. STUDENT DISCOUNT
\$2.50 (1 hour before show only) - \$2.00

VINCE'S SEA FOOD

OUR 28th YEAR

16th Ave. & El Camino, S.M. 341-2568
The "Original" Fisherman's Wharf on the Peninsula

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

LOBSTER TAILS
FROM THE ATLANTIC
4.25 LB.

CRAB MEAT
FRESH DUNGENESS
6.50 LB.

Fresh California Lobster **\$3.20**

NOW IN SEASON!

OYSTERS "R" IN SEASON!

Wide selection of fish, shellfish, genuine littleneck hardshell clams from the North Pacific Fresh eastern oysters and live Maine lobsters flown in daily

CRAB SEASON OPENS NOV. 13

Consumers Distributing Problem Free Shopping

STANLEY ROBERTS

50 Piece Dorette Pattern
Luxurious heavyweight stainless steel
Superbly crafted and designed
Cat. No. 258061
\$17.97

24 pc. set
\$9.97
Cat. No. 258079

4-Pc. Hostess Set
Lovely four piece matching Hostess Set
Cat. No. 258069
\$2.97

65-Piece Ironstone Dinnerware
Casablanca pattern in warm pineapple color. It's both modern and traditional
Cat. No. 669341
45 pc. set \$24.77

45-Piece Ironstone Dinnerware
Versatile dinnerware combines quality and beauty with durability. Patterns are underglazed and fired for long-lasting protection
Cat. No. 669325
\$24.77

Hamilton Beach Electric Knife
Hole-in-the-handle design gives carving balance. Non-corroding stainless steel blades. Large blade-release safety switch.
Cat. No. 478004
\$8.94

A. Proctor-Silex Two-in-One Toaster Oven
Automatic pop-up toaster. Oven heats up to 500°. Select from 12 settings. 4 ounce family size and 16 ounce glass container with timer cap in cover. Features powerful motor and solid state engineering.
Cat. No. 798009
\$17.94

B. Hamilton Beach Blender With 2 Containers
14 speeds through high - low. Dual range. 4 ounce family size and 16 ounce glass container with timer cap in cover. Features powerful motor and solid state engineering.
Cat. No. 501049
Avocado
Cat. No. 501031
Gold
\$18.94

C. Kodak Pocket Instamatic 10 Camera Outfit
Features easy drop-in loading, bright eye-level view. Anders. Complete with new 110 size film mag. cubes, tripod socket, wrist strap and mag. cube extender.
Cat. No. 217018
\$15.97

D. Regina 2-Speed Broom
Lightweight. Just hang on hook for easy storage. Two speeds - high for heavy duty cleaning, low for quick pick-ups. 350 watt motor.
Cat. No. 354059
\$22.94

E. Mirro-Matic 30 Cup Electric Coffee Maker
Completely automatic and keeps coffee hot until served. Features easy to read measuring marks with a serving capacity from 10 - 30 cups.
Cat. No. 989178
\$7.49

FOR BETTER BUYS ON BETTER BRANDS

UAL Is Adding

United Air Lines today instituted some of the flight changes which are effected, it has cut out recently because of the fuel shortage. The flights were not put back into operation because of a change in fuel availability, however, said airline spokesman Glen Putnam, but because of the strike which has closed down TWA, would be effective. "until Flights operating out of San Francisco International Airport which are the daily flight to Dulles International at Washington, which has been 'upgraded' to a DC-10 aircraft instead of a DC-8, and the daily flight to Philadelphia which had been cut out entirely. Putnam said the additions would be effective. "until TWA resumes service."

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5 FREE TOWELS

YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

5 TOWELS IN ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS

WE ARE INTRODUCING A REVOLUTIONARY NEW LINE OF TOWELS AND WOULD LIKE YOU TO BE THE FIRST TO TRY THEM. THESE ARE FIRST QUALITY, NOT SECOND.

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ONLY ONE PER HOUSEHOLD

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Schools Prepare Disaster Plan

By RICK SULLIVAN
The South San Francisco Unified School District is preparing itself for a natural disaster, an ongoing concern of the district which is based on the San Andreas Fault directly below the airport flight pattern.

The district in recent years has worked to develop and implement a disaster preparedness plan in close collaboration with the city and county disaster authorities. But some district officials feel there's a gap in the plan that needs to be plugged.

Like all state school districts, South San Francisco has carefully prepared emergency evacuation procedures and evacuation shelters; in fact, each school in the district has its own unique procedures based on its own needs. However, at this point there is no emergency communication system to link the district office with the individual schools, and this was worried some administrators, notably Sheldon Winston, district welfare and attendance officer.

Consequently, after months of work with the city and county, he has come up with a communications plan which would serve the district as well as the community on an everyday basis and during a disaster. It's a flexible system which provides a minimum communication structure that can be added to in the future.

Ideally, Winston's system would serve a dual purpose: two main control stations would be established, one in the transportation department and another in the Emergency Operations Center in the basement of the Orange Library at South San Francisco High School.

The transportation station would be used on a daily basis, in touch continually with five district buses equipped with two-way mobile units and with key district department heads each given a pocket communicator. The buses could be dispatched where needed, and department heads could be summoned instantly.

The Emergency Operations Center station only would be used in the event of a disaster, when telephone wires were down. In this case the emergency station operator could contact immediately El Camino High School and Westborough Junior High School, both designated emergency evacuation centers equipped with portable stations, to the alert the schools that students and community residents were on their way to the shelters.

According to Winston, the City of South San Francisco has played a major role in helping the district design the emergency communication plan, and in fact, has agreed to house the repeater station in its own repeater

atop San Bruno Mountain. The repeater is needed to boost the two-way signal.

"I admit this plan is a skeletal structure, but we had to devise a plan that was financially feasible and one that would give us the best capabilities to respond in case of a disaster," said Winston.

"It is becoming more and more important for school districts to become involved in disaster preparedness, especially our district which is very vulnerable," he said.

According to Winston, the proposed system would cost the district nearly \$17,000. In addition, the maintenance

cost would run \$130 a month and would cover repair charges and labor costs. Under the plan, all school personnel needed to operate the equipment would be trained at no charge.

Winston said the total cost can be paid off at once or over a five year period. The monthly maintenance charge would be on-going. He furthermore, pointed out the city and county disaster representatives have endorsed the plan and "are ready to cooperate in every way."

The cost of the system was the subject of some discussion at a board meeting earlier this week, when Trustee

John Dillon assailed the plan as "unworkable" and "skeletal."

"We are not in the business of civil defense," Dillon declared at the meeting.

"This communication plan is too expensive, and there's no way to know if the plan will work. Besides, I don't think we should spend our money on something we don't need. We have very adequate emergency plans already."

District Supt. Dr. Paul Nielsen defended the plan as "needed if we are to fulfill our responsibilities to provide safe schools for students. Every school, I think, is in the disaster business."

International Airport

Sierra Club Wants Growth Ban

The Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club, in a letter protesting the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors' endorsement of the San Francisco International Airport expansion project, is asking the board to rescind its approval.

In an off-the-agenda discussion at its Wednesday meeting, the board voted its approval of the environmental impact report (EIR) for the proposed expansion, forwarding notice of its action to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Joe Carlton, chairman of the Loma Prieta Chapter's conservation committee, protests in a letter to the San Mateo board that no public notice was given that the airport matter would be discussed.

Because its massive expansion plan for doubling the present capacity of the airport will have admitted significant adverse effects upon the environment, and because it is located within San Mateo County and its impact on the county and its future growth and develop-

ment would be enormous, we believe it only reasonable that the elected county government representatives should fully publicize for their constituents the day and time when they would be considering for approval this critically important project," Carlton states in the letter.

The letter asks that the board rescind its action, noting that the adequacy, objectivity and appropriateness of the EIR is present by being challenged in the courts.

Ironically, the board's next meeting is not until Tuesday, the day after the San Francisco Board of Supervisors will discuss the EIR, including the San Mateo County board's notice of approval.

REDWOOD PUPIL OKINAWA, Japan — Marine PFC Alan D. Virchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Virchow of 1000 15th Ave. Redwood City, has reported for duty at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station here.

Penneys believes five sales are better than one. Especially this close to Christmas.

Save on sweaters.

20% off

Reg. \$8. Sale 6.40.

Choose from a smashing collection of classics, snappy turtlenecks, easy-fit wrap-arounds, and many more. All shaped in lush, easy-care knits. Lots of super colors. Misses, junior.



Pantihose at stock-up savings.

Sale 3 for 1.99

Reg. 3 for 2.77. All sheer nylon pantihose, or sheer leg with reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Choose your favorite fashion shades. Sizes short, average, long. Queen size pantihose with sheer leg, reinforced panty and toe. In beautiful fashion shades. Reg. 3 for 3.77. Sale 3 for 2.99.



Save on slips.

Sale 5⁶⁰

Reg. \$7. Unclingable slips of Antron III tricot have luscious lace trims and adjustable straps. Average length in sizes 34-42.



Yoga Offered For Adults

The Daly City Recreation Department announced last week that two sessions of Yoga Instruction for adults will be offered during the winter months.

The ten-week beginning class will be held Tuesday evenings Nov. 20-Feb. 5 from 7:30-9 p.m.

The intermediate class will meet Monday evenings Nov. 19-Feb. 4 from 7:30-9 p.m.

There is an instruction fee of \$7.50 per student for either 10-week session.

Advanced registration is required. Interested students should send name, address, and zip, daytime phone number and correct fee to the Daly City Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Blvd.

RICARDO GUZMAN

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Ricardo R. Guzman, son of Mrs. Rito B. Barrientos of 208 Aspen Ave., South San Francisco, participated in an annual field training exercise conducted recently in northern Greece and northwest Turkey by NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe.

Sergeant Guzman, a 1957 graduate of South San Francisco High School, earned an A.A. degree in 1968 at Alan Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria, Calif.

Sergeant Guzman's wife, Bette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ingram of 138 Xviii Circle, South San Francisco.



Save 20%

Reg. \$1 and up. Pick a purse-full of these rich genuine leather accessories. Great textures with neat trims in wallets, French purses, key cases, credit card holders, more.



Sale 1⁶⁰

tailored brief, Reg. \$2

Sale 1²⁰

tailored bikini, Reg. 1.50

Easy-wear, easy-care nylon tricot briefs in your choice of classic full-cut style, or low-slung bikini.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

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We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at these JCPenney stores: SAN MATEO, Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 11 to 4 p.m. DALY CITY, Westlake. Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. SAN BRUNO, Tanforan Park. Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.

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FOOD CENTER

85 WESTLAKE COURT
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DAILY CITY STORE HOURS
Mon. Tues. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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SKYLINE
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250 SKYLINE PLAZA
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WESTLAKE QUALITY MEATS

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SWISS STEAK	1.39 ^{LB.}	T-BONE STEAK	1.69 ^{LB.}
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NORBEST U.S. GRADE A WITH POP-UP TENDER-TIMER

TURKEYS

14 to 22 LBS. FROZEN

69^{LB.}

NORBEST U.S. GRADE A BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS

MIN. WT. 5 LBS. FROZEN

4.49^{EACH}

BEEF PATTY MIX

BLENDED OF ABOUT 3/4 OUR GROUND BEEF AND 1/4 VEGETABLE PROTEIN. DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS. SAVES YOU MONEY, READY TO COOK

69^{LB.}

GROUND BEEF

Freshly Ground

88^{LB.}

FRANKS

DURBQUE ALL MEAT 12-oz. Cello Pk.

79^{LB.}

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

FANCY BOTTOM ROUND or RUMP ROASTS	1.29 ^{LB.}	FANCY SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS	1.35 ^{LB.}
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FACIAL TISSUE

NORTHERN 150-CT. PKG.

4TH PKG. 23c

19^{CT.}

WITH THIS WESTLAKE SKYLINE COUPON EXP. NOV. 18

M.J.B. COFFEE

2^{LB. TIN LIMIT ONE}

1.59

SECOND TIN OR WITHOUT COUPON 1.69

INST. M.J.B. COFFEE 10-oz. JAR

99^{CT.}

HEAVY-DUTY LIQUID WISK

43^{CT.}

ALL FLAVORS SHASTA BEVERAGES

28 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

79^{CT.}

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

4-BAR PAK

2ND 4-BAR PAK 35c

29^{CT.}

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

WHOLE OR STRAINED 300 TIN

19^{CT.}

3RD TIN 25^{CT.}

DAIRY VALUES

MARGARINE	39 ^{CT.}
MAZOLA DIET MARGARINE	45 ^{CT.}
KRAFT PLAIN CHEESE WHIZ	8-oz. 63 ^{CT.}
CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEDDAR	8-oz. 49 ^{CT.}
KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN	8-oz. 67 ^{CT.}
PILLSBURY BISCUITS	2 TUBS 27 ^{CT.}

M.J.B. NEW STUFFIN PLUS

TEA BAGS 48-CT. PKG.

LIPTON

55^{CT.}

LAURA SCUDDER POTATO-TWIN PAK CHIPS

59^{CT.}

LIBBY'S SALE

NEW PAK PUMPKIN	303 TIN	23 ^{CT.}
FRENCH SUCED GREEN BEANS	303 TIN	23 ^{CT.}
SUCED REGULAR PINEAPPLE	11-oz. TIN	27 ^{CT.}
STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES	2-OZ. JAR	27 ^{CT.}

ROMA EGG, 12-oz. PKG.

NOODLES

PROCTOR & GAMBLE FAMILY SIZE CHEER

2.99

LAWRY'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX

11-oz. PKG.

21^{CT.}

KELLOGG'S STUF

NO STICKING PAN PAL

13-oz. TIN 79^{CT.} || NESTLE'S CHOC-O-BAKE | 25^{CT.} |
| DISHWASHING CALGONITE | 20-oz. PKG. 37^{CT.} |
| DURAFLAME COLOR LOGS | EA. 69^{CT.} |

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-LB. BAG

79^{CT.}

3rd BAG 89^{CT.}

MARY ELLEN JAM STRAWBERRY

2-LB. JAR

89^{CT.}

M.J.B. White/Brown WILD RICE MIX

PKG.

59^{CT.}

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

REG. TIN

14^{CT.}

CHOCOLATE KING, NESTLE BARS

EA. 29^{CT.}

STAR IMPORTED GOLDEN PEPPERS

12-oz. JAR

45^{CT.}

WBC GRAPES

15 OZ. 47^{CT.}

SUNSHINE HYDROX

15 OZ. 51^{CT.}

FABRIC SOFTNER-NEW FAMILY SIZE

DOWNY

303 TIN

33^{CT.}

PEARS BARTLETT

303 TIN

33^{CT.}

APRICOTS WHOLE PEELED

303 TIN

37^{CT.}

TOMATOES STEWED

303 TIN

23^{CT.}

GLORIETTA TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. TINS

3RD TIN 35c

29^{CT.}

CAKES

STOUFFER'S ALL VARIETIES 79c TO 89c PKGS. FROZEN

59^{CT.}

POTATOES

ORE-IDA DEEP FRIES 43c 9-oz. PKG. FRZ. WOW!

19^{CT.}

DURKEE'S 1.09 PKGS. FROZEN

HORS D'OEUVRES

79^{CT.}

ARRIVEDERCI PIZZAS

CHEESE REG. 1.59

SAUSAGE or PEPPERONI REG. 1.89

COMBINATION REG. 2.19

1.09

1.39

1.59

DUTCHIE 59c PKGS. FROZEN

PRETZELS

49^{CT.}

BANANAS

Extra Fancy Dole Brand

12^{CT.}

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Red, New Crop, Sweet and Juicy

10^{CT.}

99^{CT.}

FLORENCE TORTELLINI

99c PKGS. FROZEN

79^{CT.}

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES

HOMEMADE 43c BAGS FROZEN

3

1

GREAT WEST LEO'S MEATS

WHIP TOPPING

5^{CT.}

3

1

YAMS

Fancy U.S. No. 1 Smooth Texture Full Flavored

19^{CT.}

CRANBERRIES

Ocean Spray One Pound Cello Bag

29^{CT.}

KOLD KIST

SIRLOIN TIPS CREAMED CHICKEN BEEF STROGANOFF

79c PKGS. FROZEN

69^{CT.}

DANOLA COOKED HAM

87c 4-oz. PKGS.

79^{CT.}

REFRIG. ERATED

5^{CT.}

3

1

CELERY

Extra Fancy Green & Crisp Smooth Texture Full Flavored

29^{CT.}

BROCCOLI

Extra Fancy Mild Flavor Large Green Heads

39^{CT.}

GROCERY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED. NOV. 14 THRU SUN. NOV. 18 MEAT AND PRODUCE SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED. NOV. 14 THRU SAT. NOV. 17 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ADVERTISED SPECIALS TO ANYONE UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

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OPEN SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

SWISS CHEESE

IMPORTED FINLAND DELICIOUS NUTTY FLAVOR

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CHEESE BALLS

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GRAPE LEAVES

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What Many Persons With Tight Budgets Have in Common

What do opera and film stars, professional athletes and hundreds of young marrieds on a tight budget have in common?

Well, for one thing they're very apt to be living with borrowed furniture.

Since these individuals of widely diverse lifestyles are

paying for the loan, actually it's rented furniture, and thereby hangs a tale of rapidly growing new offshoot of the housing industry.

The furniture rental business has clientele that represents a wide social and economic range. And it's spreading from the individual to the corporate level by supplying not only single

families but whole housing complexes.

Household mobility is probably the major impetus behind the furniture rental business, according to Robert C. Hampton sales manager for the local branches of one of the infant industry's pioneers, Custom Furniture Rental.

The professional athletes, airline personnel, employees of consultancies with whom moving is a way of life are prime customers.

The glamor is added by the entertainers — opera stars in town for the season, film celebrities on location.

Bob Hampton recalls, for instance, that Allan Arkin ordered a \$150 a month furniture package when he was in the area for filming "Freebie and the Bean."

That was his budget for a "keep it simple" outfit. But at the other end of the scale, a typical pair of newlyweds will shell out around \$30 to furnish a one-bedroom apartment.

Hampton notes, too, that older couples are appearing in the rental showrooms.

They're apt to find rental a handy alternative to refurbishing a smaller place after giving up the large family home.

Custom Furniture Rental, largest of its ilk in the west with 30 outlets through California, Oregon and Washington, strives for flexibility. Its furniture, mass purchased for economy, runs the gamut from traditional formality to up art mod. And there's a lease-purchase option for renters who decide their digs are permanent.

Hampton reports that the contemporary look of natural woods, bright colors and chrome accents is far and away the most sought-after.

Understandably if you're renting and can change the color or your couch to suit the season.

He tells of the real estate salesman, fretting under the burden of a long vacant country mansion, who fitted the white elephant with rental furniture and sold it at a price in six figures within a week.

Hampton adds reports that major developers are taking the hint from their mobile tenants. Firms like L. B. Nelsen, Whitecliff Homes, The Place in San Bruno and Lincoln Properties can offer renters the option of furnished or unfurnished apartments without maintaining a large capital investment in chairs and tables and bedroom sets. Because these developers rent in bulk at reduced rates, they can pass

the savings along to tenants, replaced — as part of the deal. And on moving day, he packs his suitcase and turns in the keys smug in the knowledge that he won't be paying twice over for transporting his household effects.

PENINSULA SPAY CLINIC
440 Peninsula Ave. San Mateo 348 8022



SPAY \$20
BY APPOINTMENT
NEUTER \$15



VACCINATION \$2
CLINIC, ALL SHOTS
THURS. EVE. 8-10 P.M.

Coast Planner Quits

Richard "Dick" Meier, Frontierland Park Committee chairman of the Pacifica Planning Commission is asking to be replaced as a commissioner.

He said at the Nov. 5 meeting that he would serve on the commission until the City Council appoints a replacement.

The Planning Commission has clashed sharply with the City Council over several issues in recent months, particularly over permitting service stations in neighborhood commercial zones to rent trucks and trailers, and over the Rockaway Highlands rezoning.

However, Meier did not indicate whether these disagreements influenced his decision to leave.

Meier owns the Broadmoor Brake and Tire Service. He came to Pacifica in 1960, and has been active in civic affairs.

Among his activities has been the Park Pacifica Homeowners Association, the Pacifica Lions Club, the

DC Library Groundbreak Is Scheduled

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new public library have been slated by the City Council of the City of Daly City for Nov. 20 at 11:15 a.m. at the library site within Gellert Park in Serramonte.

To be known as Serramonte Library, the new facility will contain 16,000 square feet of space and, according to Samuel Chandler, City Librarian, will contain more space for public use than the entire Westlake Library, as well as space for the administration of the Library Department of the Daly City Government.

Chandler said Serramonte Library will be within the confines of Gellert Park on Wembley Drive between Callan and Gellert Boulevards. All the features of a modern public library will be included.

Acting for the City, Chandler extends an invitation to the ground-breaking ceremonies to all interested persons.

Serramonte High Conducts Benefit Projects

The Music Association of Serramonte High School, is currently involved in one of their biggest fund raising events of the year.

They are selling Manor Texas Fruitcakes, which will be on sale until today. Orders may be placed by phoning the Music Dept. at 992-9555.

Recent activities of the Music Association included manning a booth at the Community Bazaar in the Serramonte Shopping Center where shoppers placed orders for fruitcakes, and a band send-off for the Silver Creek High School Band of San Jose as they departed San Francisco International Airport to perform in a festival in Hawaii.

One upcoming event for the Music Dept. is the Fall Concert Dec. 18. The concert will include performances by the band, choir, jazz band and orchestra.

JANET SPITZER
Airman Janet K. Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Spitzer Jr., 1300 Crestwood Dr., South San Francisco, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Pre-Holiday buys.

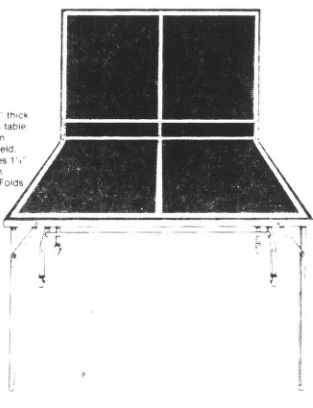
Come in now and take advantage of our low prices on these famous name brands.

Reduced prices on table tennis tables.

Save \$10

Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99. 1" thick rollaway playback tennis table. Has non-glare dark green regulation size playing field, white court lines. Features 1" steel frame and legs with positive locking braces. Folds quickly for storage. 1" thick table. Reg. 49.99, Sale 39.99.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



43.99
Wilson steel tennis racket with open throat construction for wind-resistance.

16.99
Wilson Jack Kramer racket with ash, fiber and beech lamination. Nylon string. Wilson Championship tennis balls 2.49. Spaulding Championship tennis balls 2.49.



231 CO2 Jets, 5 per box **1.29**
Crossman super BB's, 1600 per box **99¢**
177 pellets, 250 per can **99¢**
22 pellets, 250 per can **99¢**

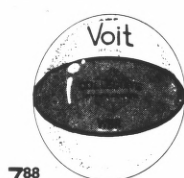


Special 9.88

NFL football uniform sets include authentic solid color jersey in NFL team color with numerals on front, plastic helmet with team color and insignia plus face guard white pants with hip pads. Not recommended for competitive play, but now the junior pro can dress like his heroes. Available in combinations for all 26 NFL teams.



6.66
Voit football is quality constructed with pebble finish rubber cover.



7.88
Voit multi-color basketball. Nylon wound.



Special 16.99

Our exclusive Brunswick Custom 300 bowing ball. And we'll drill it on the spot for your hand alone.

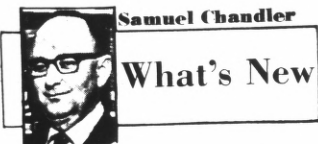
Special 7.99

JCPenney Ball in Shoe bowling bag. Heavy gauge expanded vinyl body with vinyl suede center panel and inside pocket.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at this JCPenney store: SAN BRUNO, Tanforan Park. Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.



Samuel Chandler What's New

From "What's new" department comes "Goodbye to Yesterday" by Arlene Hale. Here at last is a novel that puts librarians in the mainstream of American fiction to walk with the doctors and lawyers that one meets in every novel and every television program.

This does not mean that Heather Stevens will challenge Doctor Welby or Owen Marshall for their prime time, but she is a charming person. Aside from cataloging books for a crowded, outmoded public library and for a crusty old millionaire, Heather manages to be quite a babe. Before her story reaches its climax she has all the men in town visiting the library or meeting her at the tennis court after library hours.

Aside from Heather, the story is filled with characters that hover around public libraries. For example, there is Gwenolyn Brown, "a little wren of a woman with soft brown hair and quick blue eyes who, with all her clucking, is the darling of the older men who've discovered the library." Then there is Sherwood Snyder, the unsuccessful professional, who is eaten with jealousy and male chauvinism as female librarians are promoted to supervise him.

THEN THERE is Heather shouting, "Listen, you've got this silly idea that all librarians are little mousey women who double lock the door at night and look under their beds before going to sleep. That just isn't true."

At least it is not true of Heather, who has the two richest and best looking men in the town fighting over her.

From the "What's new" department, there is another novel that is being widely read, "White Colors" by F. D. Reeve tells of Richard Ulford as he struggles with the problems of adolescence.

His troubles are heightened by things that he cannot control although they affect his emotional growth. Among these are such things as his family's move to a new town and his cousin and grandfather dying, leaving him wondering about the mysteries of death.

Richard is described as a sensitive, intelligent and proud young dreamer. He has an intense desire for independence and a fondness for retreat into the traps of memory and imagination. As his story unfolds he moves into fantasy rather than grapple with the mysteries of sex, death, and immortality.

"White Colors" has been called strangely beautiful and haunting with a melange of striking images.

In this, it is vastly different from another new book, "Band of Brothers." Here a noted author, Ernest Gann, writes of a mysterious airplane crash in Taiwan and of the efforts of fellow pilots to exonerate the captain as he is charged with negligence.

To add to the fun the pilots turn out to be interesting characters and get involved in some international intrigue, thus giving Mr. Gann a story that has been called "good for a short hop or a two hour delay en route."

Ecology Club Plans Dinner

Change Our Polluted Environment. Serramonte High School's ecology club will have its fourth annual dinner Friday, 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school.

The evening's events include a seven course Mexican dinner, slide show of the C.O.P.E. Sierra trip, full length feature film, and car-

toons. Tickets can be obtained from Abe Evenich and cost \$2.25 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Reservations must be made in advance with Evenich, 992-9555. Proceeds from the event will be used for a community ecology project.

Stretch & Sew
FABRIC CENTER
Group fashion shows happily arranged without charge.
Please phone 583-1560
Store Hours: Mon. Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. 10 to 2 p.m.
3565 Collon Drive, So. San Francisco
(off Skyline at Westborough Blvd.)

The sweater girl is back.

It's true. The sweater look has never been bigger than it is for Fall 1973. And you can make your own in a jiffy. At Stretch & Sew, we have the best selection of sweater knits in town... and sweater patterns. For extra convenience, ask for a cardigan, alpaca "shrink," or turtle-neck sweater kit: pattern, fabric and trim.
Be a sweater girl this fall.



MEMBERS of the Colma P.T.A. from left, Mrs. Robert Benedett, Mrs. Richard Haryje and Mrs. Ted Miske display items which will be presented at the Colma School rummage sale Nov. 17 at the school, Hillside Boulevard and East Market. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. (Post Photo by George Brooke)

Hospital Community Board Elects Members

Nine new members, including Mrs. James Cooper of Pacifica, have been appointed to the Mary's Help Hospital Community Advisory Board.

The Community Advisory Board, established in the early 1960's, is composed of community leaders, businessmen and private citizens who represent the community which Mary's Help Hospital serves in San Francisco and northern San Mateo County.

Board members help to facilitate communications between hospital administration and the community. In addition to advising administration on various programs conducted by the hospital, the Board provides feedback from the community on these programs.

The nine new members of the Community Advisory

Board besides Mrs. Cooper, owner and director of Cooper's Corner Child Care Center in Pacifica are: Leo F. Sharkey, president of Rollingwood Homeowner's Association, San Bruno; Mrs. George Stempel, of Stempel's Donuts, San Francisco; William E. McDonnell, owner of Tarantino's Restaurant at Fisherman's Wharf; Louis Cal Lallame,

senior partner of O'Keefe and Lalanne Certified Public Accountants in San Francisco; Leo Musso, president of Quality Foods, Inc., Colma; Paul Mariani, president of the Paul Mariani Company in Cupertino; Daniel Pommon, president of Tower Market, Inc., San Francisco; and Mrs. Charles Kondrick, responsible for Kendrick Hall at the University of San Francisco.

DC Ballet Board Officers Elected

The Daly City Civic Ballet Board of Directors met recently and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Robert Brown, president; Mrs. Andrew Baumann, vice president; Mrs. Richard Torres, secretary; Mrs. Vincent Ragni, treasurer; Mrs. George Frenkel, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert Brizuela, historian and publicity chairman; Mrs. James Maloney, advisor; Mrs. Armando Vides, wardrobe mistress; Diane Roberts, dance director, and honorary members Charles Vincent and Katherine Bradshaw.

The Board of Directors recently escorted the Junior and Senior Civic Ballet to Perry Boys' Smorgy Restaurant in San Mateo via a Recreation Department bus. The Junior and Senior Civic Ballet danced Oct. 30, as part of the dedication of the new Westlake Community Clubhouse and Gym.

Mrs. Armando Vides has been busy for the past month sewing costumes for the Civic Ballet's Christmas

Show. White satin, net and feathers are being used to make the "Swan Lake" dance a beautiful scene. Sleigh bells, Christmas dolls and Swan Lake are a part of the Christmas Show that the Civic Ballet will present Dec. 14 and 15 at Serramonte High School Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Blvd., Daly City 94035. Proceeds are used by the girls for costumes and scholarships.

JESD Cafeteria Menu

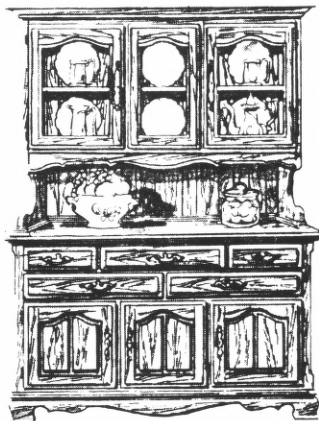
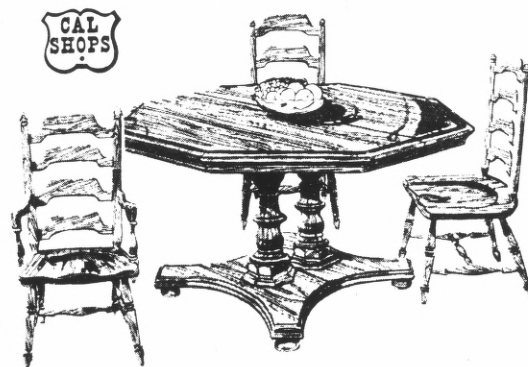
- November 14
Salisbury Steak w/Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Cherry Tomatoes
Diced Peaches
Bread - Butter
Milk
- November 15
Enchilada w/ Cheese
Green Salad w/ French Dressing
Diced Peas
Bread - Butter
Milk
- November 16
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce and Cheese
Shredded Lettuce w/ Sliced Olives, French Dressing
Fruit Jello
Bread - Butter
Milk
- November 19
Hamburger on Bun
Catsup
Tater Bites
Shredded Lettuce w/ Pickles
Fresh Fruit (Orange)
Milk
- November 20
Cheese Melt w/ Bacon on Crispy Roll
Cole Slaw
Spicy Apolesauce
Milk

ENJOY FESTIVE HOLIDAY DINING WITH FINE AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNISHINGS!



This holiday season and for all year round dining in your home, be sure to select festive dining furniture from Westlake Maple Shop. Shown here are some of these fine pieces designed by Cal-Shops. A dining set that loves company... a Formica top that doesn't mar, an octagon table that expands quickly, a chair that fits comfortably... company will love it too! Quality-made from top to bottom... you'll know it when you see the warm antique color of the solid birch wood, hand-rubbed to a rich mellow finish. This collection will feel at home with damask linen and crystal or paper napkins and mugs. The Formica top table is suitable for small dining occasions or expanding to 96" with its 4-12" fills and will provide dining for 10 to 12 people. The ladder back chair, with its inspired design and creation, reveals the value of comfort in dining. The handsome buffet and china top with plenty of room on top and inside, will store your finest silverware, china, and other treasures with ease.

Come in today and select yours. A great investment today and in your future.



Westlake MAPLE SHOP

6910 MISSION STREET • DALY CITY • (Not in Westlake Shopping Center)
Open Tuesday and Thursday Nights Until 9:00 P.M.
LAYAWAY • 90-DAY • BUDGET TERMS • FREE DELIVERY • BANKAMERICAN • MASTER CHARGE

Realtors Will Install Officers

Installation of the 1974 officers of the Pacific Coastside Board of Realtors will be held Nov. 21 at noon at the Crystal Springs Golf Club.

Assuming the responsibility of Board President will be Mrs. Anne Campbell of Campbell Realty. Assisting her as vice president will be Mrs. Marilyn Haupt of Sunset Realty in Half Moon Bay. Secretary-treasurer is Marvin Schneider of Marc Realty in Pacific.

Other officers include: Andres Breslin, Coastside Associates; Ernie Groves, Ernie Groves Realty; Louis McCahon of McCahon Realty; Robert Rowell, Dolphin Real Estate; Donald Carder, Carder and Co.; Elizabeth Hastings, Sandpiper Realty; Gordon Ross, Ross Realty; Sadra Sacha, Pacific Realty; and Salesmen Representative Gloria Townsend of Canyon Realty and Dan Young of Dolphin Realty. The immediate Past President is Tom Croy of Canyon Realty.

Installing officer will be Verl Taylor of Menlo Park-Atherton Board of Realtors and 1974 Regional Vice President of the California Real Estate Association.

A special musical presentation will be made by Art Nolan of Campbell Realty and the Master of Ceremonies for the day is John Doyle of Dolphin Real Estate.

Program arrangements are being handled by Robert Magnusso of Coastside Associates and reservations may be made with him or by phoning the Board office at 359-0177.

No Yule Lights at Westlake

Due to the energy crisis, there will be a "blackout" of Christmas lighting at Westlake Shopping Center this year.

The Westlake Merchants Association has determined to eliminate all decorative lighting during the Christmas season.

Extensive unit decorations will be installed throughout the center, and there will be much Christmas spirit in the Westlake Mall, according to Edwin Speer, president of the Westlake Merchants Association. Center of activity will be "Santa's Workshop" where children can meet Santa and chat with him where refreshments will be served to adults.

"We hope the public will bear with us," stated Speer, "and we hope we can turn the lights on again next year."



HEARTS AND FLOWERS

LONG GOWN 8.98

PAJAMA 9.98


Warm femininity — sheer nylon yoke with beautifully detailed embroidery are framed with Venice lace hearts.

Sizes Long Gown S-M-L
Pajama 32-40
Colors: Aqua — Pink and assorted

Many other styles of brushed nylon sleepwear.
Sizes 32-40. Also XL, XXL.
\$5.98 - \$9.98

Schneider's

3rd and Ellsworth, San Mateo
 Open Fri. nights. Free Parking.
 Also San Carlos, Redwood City and Rio Milbrae



NEW SALE

VISIT OUR NEW LARGE PET SUPPLY

MONEY ORDERS

WESTMOOR HIGH School Work Experience coordinator Robert Hyde, right, awards Bill Schaefer, owner of the St. Francis Heights Pharmacy in Daly City a certificate for providing on the job training for Westmoor students. Westmoor provides a work-study program for all interested students.

Court St. Mary Sets Bazaar

By VINTOR STRATTON

"Could the fine Daly City Public Libraries become obsolete reading centers?"

If, in our democracy, man's equal rights is to have continued meaning — effective library service must be tax-supported and free to all.

Our local libraries in the State of California are dependent primarily on local taxes. These taxes, due to SB80 have been frozen. The public libraries are now dependent upon local government to allot from local taxes and Federal revenue sharing.

Daly City Government, Library Trustees, and our Public Library Staff, jointly, have done well by our libraries. We are eliminating four well spaced libraries to serve over 80,000 in population. We are closer to meeting National library space standards with the following libraries: John Daly Library, 631 Mission St., Westlake; Library at 275 Southgate Ave., Bayshore Library at 2960 Geneva Ave., and to be built this year, the Serrano County Library on Wrenly Court.

They also have been supportive of participation in the Inter-City Library Loan Service, of library volunteers in the Outreach Programs, and most cooperative with supportive community organizations.

Some areas in California have not had this support, and we should be most appreciative of our local government, library trustees and staff.

In past years, John D. Daly, the former Mayor of Daly City, gave us our first library. It was originally a store, then converted, and has served us many years.

In 1972, the Gellert family donated Gellert Park on Callan Blvd., and on a portion of that land, our new Serrano County Library will be built.

Our community in other ways has been most supportive. The used book sale, started in the late 1950's by Mrs. Lionel Farber, the wife of a library trustee, along with Mrs. Irving Silberstein, brought an idea into reality. These yearly sales of used books by the Friends of the Daly City Library are selling close to \$1,000 a year, the profits of which go to our libraries.

In March of 1972, a gift of \$2,850 was given by the Daly City Lions Club for the visually handicapped library.

Mrs. Jack Jones, working in library funding, was successful in obtaining a \$50 gift from the Westlake Merchants and Professional Association for a building fund. This enabled the Friends of the Library to establish in February of 1972, a Library Building Fund. Within three months it totalled \$565. It now totals over \$1,000. The Library Building Fund Chairman is now Dr. John Connolly.

The library volunteers in our outreach program represent \$1,000 in library service to the community each year — a nice saving in tax dollars.

Thanks to a cooperative effort on all local levels, our Daly City public libraries are much better off, comparatively, than some others in the State.

Why, when we can take such pride in our local library achievements, is a new legislative committee, the Library Alive, now calling attention to a library lag? It is because the concept of the local library as possessor of, and purveyor of, all needed information, is obsolete. We are experiencing a library lag. An efficient network of library sharing resources is needed. For this, we are dependent on State and Federal funds. To bring it about, we need strong legislative help. Without it, our libraries could become just recreation centers.

Daly City Volunteers Library Support Asked

By VINTOR STRATTON

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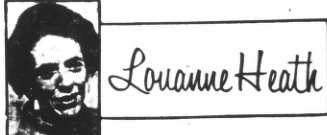
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The Mary's Help Hospital Guild's Christmas Boutique will open tomorrow evening with a champagne preview, according to word from Mrs. Jerry Stringer, the guild's publicity chairman.

The annual sale has proven itself as one of the great places to shop for attractive and unusual gifts and decorations for the Christmas season. Mrs. William Corbett, this year's boutique chairman, is especially proud of the handmade gifts and the unique decorator items which have been donated for the fund raiser.

As in the past, the sale will also feature a wide variety of holiday treats with many guild members contributing fancy candies, cookies and cakes.

TOMORROW'S opening will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the hospital solum. The boutique will remain in operation thereafter through the holiday season.

Mrs. Corbett hints that this year's best buys will be party aprons, toys, attractively designed candles, decorated towels and Christmas decorations for the home. Everyone is invited to browse through the boutique. Proceeds from the sale are pledged to the hospital's coronary care unit.

THE DALY CITY Area Girl Scout Association will hold its first fall meeting of liaisons tomorrow morning, according to Mrs. Roz Morino, publicity chairman for the association.

Mrs. Robert Lapachet, Mrs. Robert Pardini, Mrs. Rodman Barnes, Mrs. Richard Kuhn, Mrs. Ginny McGowan, Mrs. Peter Ting, Mrs. Edward Figue, Mrs. Rose Bologna, Mrs. Kathy Foley, Mrs. Ronald Kruger and Mrs. Carl Pfeil are among the liaison officers expected to assemble at 10 a.m. at Holy Lutheran Church.

Incidentally, the Girl Scout Calendar Sales Chairman, Mrs. John Rovance and her assistant, Mrs. Modesto Pina, wish to remind everyone that Girl Scouts and Brownies are selling calendars throughout this month.

The calendars continue to be a great buy at just \$1 each. The troops receive 15 cents for their own treasures out of each dollar. The troops then use the money for outings, camp outs, gifts to patients in convalescent homes and other charitable projects. The calendars themselves continue to be ideal for use by everyone, each date is enclosed in a box large enough for you to record appointment times, meeting dates and family scheduling activities.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 23, the Balboa Alumni Association will hold a day at the Races, complete with luncheon, at Bay Meadows.

The outing has been planned to supplement the very popular Night at the Races which has been a traditional event.

For additional information contact the alumni office, 1000 Cayuga Ave., in San Francisco.

LULU WILSON, the senior member of the Pacific Fifty Plus club was listed at a special birthday party during the club's regular day time meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson's birthday won't roll around until New Year's Eve but the membership plans to be celebrating that event in British Columbia so an early date for the birthday party was selected.

In addition to Mrs. Wilson, all of the life members of the club were honored during the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Peggy Wilson, Claude Putnam, George Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Harkins, Mrs. Ressa Wolf, Mrs. Josephine Thompson, Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhoun, Mrs. Anastasia Gust, Mrs. Ora Valdivia, Mrs. Louise Bernard and Rusta Hasselgren.

The next regular Fifty Plus Club meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 20.

THANKSGIVING is drawing nearer, and the members of the Friends Outside are saddened to report that the food pantry maintained for needy families is almost totally bare.

The high cost of groceries has taken a toll on the amount donors have been able to contribute to keep the pantry stocked. The members are hoping to solve the dilemma by enlisting the aid of more contributors.

Donations of only one or two staple items from twelve new contributors would go a long way toward helping to hedge against any emergencies!

Gifts to the pantry may be delivered to the Friends Outside office any day. The local chapter meets at 3101 Nineteenth Ave. A volunteer staff of workers can answer any questions you might have if you call 961-4900.

OUR LADY of Perpetual Help Church joins as a community to invite all parish families to a special mass and breakfast in honor of Christ the King, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m.

The emphasis shall be on the individual family's involvement in the spiritual body of Christ. Ultimately, this mass will provide us with the opportunity to join our families as one with the parish family.

Because of the extended mass and breakfast, there will be no 11:15 and 12:30 masses on that day.

DC Camp Fire Girls Hold Outdoor Classes

Daly City Camp Fire Girls held a day of outdoor learning and fun at Juniper Serra Park recently.

Mrs. Ruth Goan was in charge of the day's events which featured several classes girls could attend. Between classes girls went hiking or cooked lunches.

A compass class was led by Mike Godsey, assisted by his wife, Fran. He taught the use of the compass and gave a treasure hunt. Mrs. Irene Koepel taught fun songs to the Blue Birds and Camp Fire girls and also taught ceremonial songs to the older girls.

Mrs. Evelyn Acquastapace and her girls demonstrated a flag ceremony and taught girls a P-T-A flag ceremony. They also taught a knot class.

Mrs. Beatrice Hicks, a first aid trainer from the Red Cross gave an informative first aid class. Mrs. Claudia Looney, district director, taught games to the Blue Birds.

Groups attending the day's activities were: Mrs. Judy Sylvesters, Mrs. Barbara Montano, Mrs. Sandi Edmonson, Mrs. Sandi Pollastrini, Mrs. Mary Kireopoulos, Mrs. Irene Koepel, Mrs. Linda Bunke, Mrs. Gloria Revas, Mrs. Ruth Goan, Mrs. Irma Schulz, Mrs. Lyn Plato and Mrs. Marcy Stuh.

DC Officer To Speak at AARP Meeting

The Daly City Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has changed its meeting date for this month to Nov. 17, at 2 p.m.

Lieutenant Philip La Bruzzo, from the Daly City Police Department Speaker's Bureau, will give a talk on burglary prevention and personal safety.

The meeting will be at the United Methodist Church, 1474 Southgate Ave., Daly City.

The solum, where meetings are usually held, is the setting for the setting for the Boutique de Noel which opened Nov. 5. The Boutique is open from 7 to 9 p.m.

You'll have stronger prettier nails in 30 days or your money back!

Balm Barr's new protein, vitamin-rich NAIL-GRO helps stamp out problem nails!

A fabulous new product by Balm Barr who believes in giving nature a helping hand. It's called NAIL-GRO and you'll call it wonderoil!

An organic extract of natural protein-vitamins E, A, and D plus Aloe Vera Gel. All provide the necessary elements for strong, healthy nails.

NAIL-GRO is not a hardener, not a lacquer, not a cover-up — none of which helps nail growth. It is, in fact, carefully formulated aid to help prevent splitting, chipping, breaking. Use twice daily for at least a month — or until your nails grow out to the desired length — and then once daily thereafter. Simply brush on nails and cuticle, paying particular attention to the base of the nail. Simple to use, not a sticky mess, dries almost instantly. And you don't even have to remove your polish!

NAIL-GRO. First smart move towards longer, smoother, lovelier nails. Get it today. And see the wonderful difference it makes... or get your money back from us!

Walgreens COMPLETE BEAUTY CENTER

Camp Fire Volunteers Present Awards



**NELL
NORTON**
Sugar 'n Spice

Good morning, good cooks.

Thanksgiving being just about a week away, we're all involved in making plans for that big day. Of course the best part of Thanksgiving is the gathering of family and friends to share talk, laughter and happy memories. Following a close second is the pleasure of sharing the Thanksgiving meal.

For most of us the basics of the meal are predetermined by tradition and our families' tastes, turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce. For today's recipes I'll skip to the end of the meal and offer some suggestions for dessert. I've been digging around in my recipe files, boxes and books for months trying to find this delicious and different mincemeat pie. And wouldn't you know? Just today when I was searching for something else, out it popped. Mincemeat pie is a favorite of mine and I found this one, with its delicately flavored lemon sponge topping very good.

SPONGE TOP MINCEMEAT PIE

1 can mincemeat pie filling (one pound, six and one-half ounces)

- 1 10-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- three-fourths cup sugar
- one-eighth teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites

Make pie shell. Preheat oven to hot 425-degrees. Spread the twenty-two and one-half ounces mincemeat in shell. Bake for 20 minutes.

Combine the one-fourth cup flour, three-fourths cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon lemon juice and two egg yolks; beat until fluffy. Beat the two egg whites until they hold stiff peaks but are not dry; fold into yolk mixture. Reduce oven heat to moderate 350-degrees; remove pie from oven. Spread egg mixture over mincemeat. Return to oven and bake about 30 minutes longer.

Though this next recipe is titled Pumpkin Bread, it's rich enough and sweet enough to be called Pumpkin Cake and it makes a delicious dessert. For Thanksgiving slice and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. To make it even more eye appealing place a small candy pumpkin on top of the ice cream.

This is a generous recipe, it makes two loaves of cake/bread which freeze beautifully. So you can have your cake and eat it.

PUMPKIN BREAD CAKE

- 3 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- four eggs
- two-thirds cup water
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1 small can pumpkin (2 cups)
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, optional

Grease and lightly flour two 9x5x3-inch pans.

Using a large mixing bowl, combine the three cups sugar, three and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, two teaspoons pumpkin pie spice, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half teaspoon salt, four eggs, two-thirds cup water, one cup cooking oil, two cups pumpkin. Using a wooden spoon mix until blended well. Add the one-half cup walnuts and stir. Divide dough into two prepared pans. Bake in 350-degree oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Test with a straw or cake tester at one hour, then, if needed, bake until cake tests done.

District VI Camp Fire Girl adult members held their annual meeting at Vincenzos restaurant recently.

Camp Fire volunteers from Daly City, Pacifica and Half Moon Bay met to hear of the year's progress, honor the members who'd given service and to install new officers.

Chairman of the district committee, Mrs. Eldred Wolgamott opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Jean Lyons, council president, Mrs. Jane Minahan, staff director, Mrs. Claudia Looney District VI director, and Mrs. Evelyn Acquistapace, chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lovelady, nominating committee chairman read the slate of nominated officers for the coming year. They were Mrs. Gloria Wolgamott, chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Schoep, vice chairman and Mrs. Nancy Drexel, secretary. After they were

elected Mrs. Kaye Reinherz installed them into office.

Mrs. Wolgamott distributed awards for service. The Charlotte Farnsworth Award which is designed for recognition of contributions to district operation in the general administration - coordination of the district went to Mrs. Pat Valentine. For several years she has organized and formed groups in Half Moon Bay.

The Wakan Award is a recognition for exceptional and imaginative leadership and service to girls and the community for a period of several years. This was awarded to Barbara Pagan, Darlene Brucia, and Elaine Baxter, all of whom have worked diligently behind the scenes for some time besides leading or assisting with groups.

The John Collier award is designed to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of business and finance.

It is named in honor of one of the founding fathers of Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Mary Lou Lovelady received this award in recognition of organizing annual candy sale. She now has it set up so that in future years the job will be greatly simplified.

The Sebago Award recognizes outstanding contributions in the field of camping and out-of-doors programs.

Evelyn Acquistapace received this award. She was pressed into service at a late date as camp chairman for the day camp. She spent many hours organizing camp operations and training counselors which resulted in a smooth running camp.

The Hiiteni Award is the highest award a district can confer. It is given as recognition for extensive and innovative service to girls and to the community. It is named in honor of Mrs. Gulick.

Camp Fire founder. This award went to Mary Stuhr and Jacquie Freund. Mrs. Stuhr received it in part for getting the Daly City leaders' organization back on its feet, after it faltered a few years ago. She also was the leader of a Horizon Club group which gave intensive service and help to all younger groups in Daly City. She has served at Day Camp and this year she is the guardian for a Discovery Club group.

Mrs. Freund was cited for her work as publicity chairman at the present and her

past work as day camp chairman and expo camp assistant leader in the past and now leader of a Horizon Club group.

Five year membership pins then were given out next. They went to Mrs. Evelyn Schoep, Mrs. Evelyn Acquistapace, Mrs. Jacquie Freund, Mrs. Pat Perruquet and Mrs. Gloria Wolgamott.

Certificates of Appreciation for help to the Camp Fire organization were presented to the Messrs. Kay

Reinherz, Jacquie Freund, Pat Valentine, Bernie McKay, Pat Perruquet, Evelyn Acquistapace, Mary Lou Lovelady, Betty Molina, Madelyn Sellers, Nellie Pagan and Hugh McMonigle.

Evelyn Acquistapace handed out certificates of appreciation to those who helped make day camp a success this year. Receiving these were: Messrs. Elaine Baxter, Darlene Brucia, Jill Higgins, Mary Lou Lovelady, Jacquie Freund, Bernie McKay, Barbara Pagan, Pat Perruquet, Evelyn Schoep and Pat Valentine.



DISTRICT VI Camp Fire Girl new officers, from left, Ev Schoep, vice chairman, Nancy Drexel secretary, and Gloria Wolgamott, gathered with other adult volunteers recently at the Vincenzos Restaurant. The three officers were elected at the meeting by the volunteers.



SHOWING OFF the cake made especially for the District VI Camp Fire Girl adult volunteer meeting are meeting chairman Ev Acquistapace, right, and staff person Claudia Looney. (Post Photos by Gary Kauf)

Documentary
Book on U.S.
Now Available

"Old Glory," a documentary paperback book about how Americans are starting their own local history projects throughout the country, is now available through the California Historical Society.

The publication marks the celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's official sponsorship of the "America the Beautiful Program" in California.

"Old Glory" includes hundreds of historic daguerotypes and photographs, sketches and line drawings of the American past. Information about the book may be obtained by contacting the "America the Beautiful" Fund, 2200 Bridgeway, Sausalito, 94965.

New Weekly Community Health Column to Begin Next Week

[Editor's Note: In an effort to provide the community with information, on current health care services and facilities available to local residents, the Post will present on a weekly basis a health column, written in both English and Spanish. The column, which will begin next week, will not be written by a member of our staff, but by two qualified persons, both employed by Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center in Daly City. The following is a background of the authors, Rosemarie Hernandez and Kevin R. Davis and of the Health Center.]

Rosemarie Hernandez was born in San Francisco and has attended schools in San Francisco and the Bay Area and graduated from Mills High School in Millbrae. After high school she attended the College of Marin, where she studied medical related courses. She was accepted at Peninsula Hospital as a student in X-ray Technology. After studying X-ray Technology, Miss Hernandez traveled for six months throughout the Republic of Mexico where she taught English courses. She also worked for several firms as a secretary before coming to Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center. During this time her family was involved in the struggle of the fort-tien minority, along with the health problems affecting the poor.

Miss Hernandez has been employed at Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center, a non-profit organization, for seven months as a bilingual secretary. She was later

transferred to the position of secretary to the Board of Directors. She is presently secretary for the Marketing Department, under the direction of Edward C. Rivera.

While attending college, her major is nursing. "I am working my way through college and I plan to continue to work at Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center after I graduate. This way, I feel I will be able to continue to help people who have many barriers in the way of the delivery of health care. These barriers include: financial problems, language and cultural barriers, and the lack of transportation."

KEVIN R. DAVIS, is from Toledo, Ohio. His background is very diversified, having spent a great deal of his childhood in foreign countries: Germany, Libya and Spain.

The summer of 1971 and 1972 he traveled extensively through Western Europe, observing various cultures and lifestyles. He served two years in the U.S. Army which included a tour of Vietnam.

Presently, Davis is completing pre-med requirements at Antioch College and hopes to enter Medical School next fall. He is currently employed at Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center in Daly City doing Marketing and Public Relations work.

financial debts that usually accompany health care as being inconsistent with the idea of health care as a basic human right.

Members of the American-Indian, Chicano, Latino and other minority communities of Northern San Mateo County have felt the need for adequate health care services. The limited number of physicians available and high cost of health care have prevented the effective delivery of such service, especially to the minority population.

Early in 1971, members of many different communities and church organizations, approached Mary's Help Hospital, the San Mateo County Medical Society, the Board of Supervisors, the Comprehensive Health Planning Council, and other provider organizations to help set up a neighborhood Health Center.

With limited funds from private donations and a contract with San Mateo County to pay for two doctors from 7 to 10 p.m., five days a week, the Health Center opened its doors at 6705 Mission St., Daly City.

In November, 1972, the Health Center moved to the old Daly City Courthouse at 75 Wellington Ave. The Center offers a wide range of both medical and social services including dental services. The increase in services has brought about a tremendous increase in both professional and para-professional staff.

The clinic operates from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The philosophy of Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center is to

provide low cost quality medical care to the wide diversity of ethnic minorities in Northern San Mateo County. For this philosophy to be effective a wide base of community support is necessary.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center has been extremely fortunate in receiving that kind of community support. In 1972, the San Mateo County Medical Society was the fiscal intermediary for Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center's planning grant. Presently, the Women's Auxiliary of the San Mateo County Medical Society is providing malpractice insurance for the clinic.

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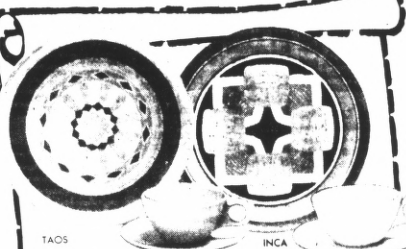


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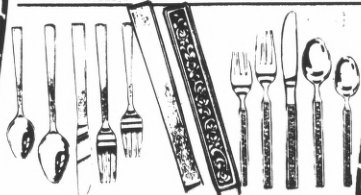


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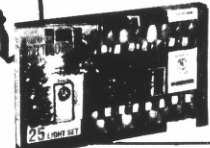
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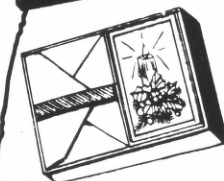
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Complete Set

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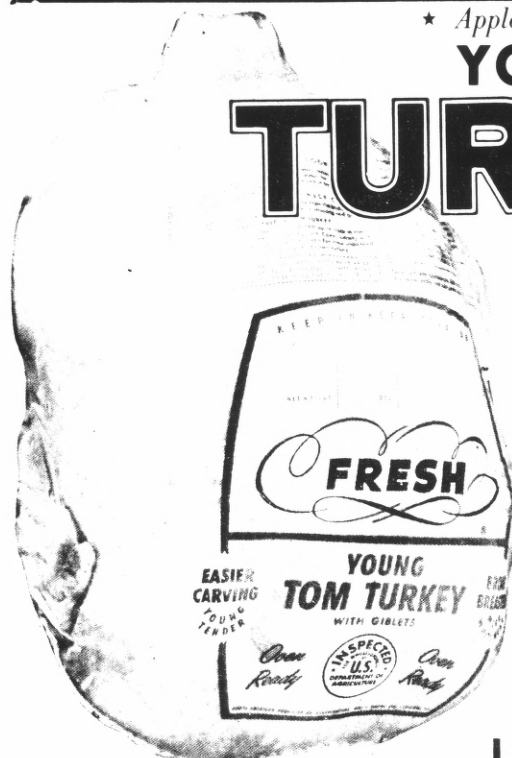
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59 lb

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TOM TURKEYS

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★ Morrell Fully Cooked

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★ Toms 73¢ lb.
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GOLDEN YAMS
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PITTED OLIVES
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★ 18"x25 ft. Roll
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★ Apple, Pumpkin or Mince
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VEGETABLES
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STORAGE BAGS
★ 30 Count Pkg.
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PUMPKIN
★ 2½ Size Can
★ Super Discount Price!
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APPLE CIDER OR JUICE
★ ½ Gallon Bottle
79¢

★ Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
★ 300 Size Can
25¢

★ Cock-O-The-Walk
FRUIT COCKTAIL
★ 300 size Can
4 FOR \$1

★ MJB ★ 2 Lb.
COFFEE **\$1.79**
★ 1 lb. 99¢ ★ 3 lb. 2.89
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POTATO CHIPS
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59¢

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Council to Let Judge Decide If It Can Pay Legal Fees

Let the judge decide!

This was the decision of the South San Francisco City Council, Nov. 5 after pondering a claim for the legal fees in Keith Fazackerley's successful fight for reinstatement as a police officer.

"This man has virtually gone through hell," Councilman Terry Mirri declared. "The public humiliation this

man has suffered has no price. We have done this man wrong. We would be morally wrong not to give him his due."

Councilman Bill Borba moved that "we entertain this man's claim." Mirri seconded the motion, but it lost by a 2-3 vote.

Councilman Pat Ahern voted against granting the \$6,000 claim, explaining that he did not wish to involve Fazackerley in a taxpayer's

suit. He said he wanted to pay the claim in a legal manner.

Ahern then moved that the city manager be authorized to compromise and settle the claim for \$6,000, pursuant to the authority of the government code. The motion was passed.

The effect of this motion, City Atty. John Noonan explained, would be this: Acting City Mgr. Ed Alario would refuse to pplay the

money, on advice of the city attorney, and Fazackerley's attorney — Thomas L. Bocci — then would file a writ of mandamus in Superior Court, with a judge deciding whether or not it is legal for the city to pay Fazackerley's legal expenses.

Noonan said he thought this process would take five to 10 days, and certainly no more than 20 days.

"We're going to set a precedent in this city that isn't

going to stop," declared Councilman Frank Mammini, in opposing Borba's motion. "We are going to pay the fees of every attorney who sues us."

By law, this not legal. We should take this to Superior Court. "It's our job to make law," Mirri asserted. "All the courts do is to interpret it. The public expects this man to be paid for the trouble he has gone through."

He said he believed that

leaving it to the judge to decide would be "a way of saying no."

Police Chief Sal Rosano reviewed the case, which began when he fired Fazackerley on Jan. 5. After a long series of public hearings, Fazackerley was reinstated on June 9 — receiving all back pay and benefits.

The Personnel Board Rosano noted, recommended against paying Fazackerley's legal expenses.

Rosano urged the council not to pay such costs, since it would be "making a gift of public funds."

The police chief said Fazackerley received over \$6,000 in back-pay and benefits. He also received over \$1,500 in donations for his fight from fire, police and other employee groups. He earned \$1,500 during that period, working for Yellow Cab.

Fazackerley previously had asked for \$11,500, which was rejected, but later agreed to settle for \$6,000, according to a letter from Bocci, who later added \$462 for a balance due the court reporter.

As the final vote on the compromise measure was taken, Borba declared, "You should have given him the money in the first place," as Mammini responded, "You have to follow the law."

Westlake Women Set Candy Sale

The Christmas Spirit will be outflair at the annual Cookie-Candy and Christmas Boutique Sale of the Westlake Catholic Women.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Joseph Potter and Mrs. Robert Brizuela and co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Rickett and Mrs. Joseph Rubino announced that home-baked cookies, candy, fruit cakes, and breads are some of the treats which will be available along with many Boutique items for home decorations and Christmas giving.

The event is calendared for Dec. 8 after the 5:30 Mass and Dec. 9 after all the Sunday Masses. The sale will be in the parish hall at Our Lady of Mercy, 7 Elmwood Dr., Daly City.

All items may be purchased at a nominal charge and proceeds will benefit Our Lady of Mercy School.

Blue Birds, Camp Girls Go Bowling

Daly City Blue Birds and Camp Fire girls and their dads joined together for a day of bowling fun last weekend.

A total of 40 father and daughter teams bowled two games each. Trophies were given for first, second and third places on a handicap basis in the Camp Fire Age group and also in the Blue Bird age group.

Camp Fire age winners were Lisa and Joe Aquista, first place; Ellen and Chuck Stuh, second place; and Brenda and Mrs. Silverman third place. High game trophy went to Jackie Ryan, and Autumn Moorman won the high series.

Blue Bird age winners were Joelle Lunghi and Joseph Lunghi first place; Ivy and William Edmonds, second place and Krissy and Mr. O'Connor third place. Mesha Harlon won the high game trophy and Rachael Morales the high series trophy.

Everyone who participated also received a small trophy. Mrs. Irma Schulz was in charge of the day's event. Mrs. Judy Sylvester and Mrs. May Kireopolous assisted her. They were also helped by a great deal by Chuck Siefert of the bowling alley.

New JESD Election

A special election will be held in the Jefferson Elementary School District Feb. 5, 1974 to elect a trustee to the post vacated by the recent resignation of Edward Tomasello.

Tomasello's term expires on June 30, 1975.

Had Tomasello decided to hold his post until the first of the year, his replacement could have been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the JESD.

At that time, a new law comes into effect allowing appointments, as in the case of city councils.

However, Tomasello chose to resign immediately, citing demands of his new job as Daly City Park's Director for the move.

Cost of the special election is estimated at \$7,000 to local taxpayers.

Aqua Net Spray
13-oz., regular, super hold or unscented types
88¢ value
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Tame Balsam
12-oz., conditioner that adds body and fullness.
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Choose super-size 11-ounce lotion or super 7-ounce tube.
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Walgreens!
Smart Talk
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The thinner brow... the rosier cheek... there's a whole new look to beauty these days. Let our expertly trained beauty consultants, Walgreens Gals in Blue, show you make-up with the great new '73 look!

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Yardley Old English Lavender
FRAGRANCED SOAP
Reg. 44¢. Delicately scented 4-72 ounce bath bar. Pure, natural and mild-to-last. Treat yourself now!
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Look for Walgreens
Regular 79¢
Skinsoftening bath oil in rose, carnation, spruce scents. 32-ounces.
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Sweet Earth Shiny Lips
2.75

New gel mascara to gloss as well as color and thicken lashes. Five protein-rich shades. So natural!
Love Soft Eye Gel Mascara
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Uniquely natural looking long lashes in brown or black. Artificial eyelashes.
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83¢

Pure Magic Super True-to-You Makeup
Perfect coverage... just like a second skin! Shown light yet flawless. Six all-glow, natural shades.
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Splashing happy traction lotion that makes you feel so delectably good. In lemon, orange, or vanilla.
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Artful and enticing. Dana cologne sprays. Choose with Ambush or dusky. 1.69-3.50.
Exotic Dana Spray Colognes
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Quick-change hair color you spray on, shampoo out. For streaking and touch-ups. 4-oz.
Streaks 'n Tips Color
1.21

Wella 82 value! Conditions hair as it gives set with real "hold." 4.5-oz., regular, extra-hold.
Care Do Hair Set Lotion
1.43

Actuate, firming, stimulates glassy look! Rich French formula eases the condition hair.
L'Oréal Excellence
2.25

Proven that it keeps a firm hold. Strong. New! Hard As Nails nail shades.
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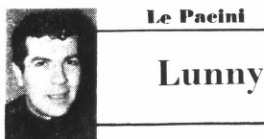
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Nutri-Tonic Life Lotion
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Nutri-Tonic Life

SPORTS



Le Pacini
Lunny

LOCAL NOTES: Either Ray Lunny, the great looking young lightweight, is famous in Germany, or his hometown, Redwood City, is famous in Germany, or both.

Ray's father, Ray, who doubles as his manager and trainer, reports that Ray The Younger recently got a letter at his house from Germany addressed only, "Ray Lunny, Outstanding Boxer, Redwood City, California." And not even a zip code yet.

Ray the Older also reports that the fight game hasn't changed. He's had some people criticizing him for his handling of his son. They claim that he's bringing the kid along too fast, throwing him in against opponents too tough for him at this stage in his ring development, which are strange charges, considering the kid is undefeated.

"But these are the same guys," says Ray, quite rightly, "who, if I was throwing the kid in against bums, would be saying that I'm over-protecting him, letting him build up a cheap record."

One of those critics must be the same guy who sat across from us during Lunny's August fight against Jimmy Robertson. During the fight just before Lunny and Robertson had each other, this fan was watching the two crude sluggers looping toe-to-toe punches at the air, and mumbling, "That's the way it is, nowadays with these bums, you don't know how to fight. No class. They never heard of clever." So while Lunny was exuding cleverness and class all around the ring, the fan was mumbling, "That's the trouble with kids nowadays, no guts, they don't want to get hit."

Lunny the manager, incidentally, rationalizes his choice of un-sport opponents very reasonably.

"A young fighter has to have good competition, or he won't ever sharpen his skills. If he beats nothing but pushovers, he'll also get false confidence and really get knocked over when he meets a legitimate opponent."

Also on the local scene, S.F. State running back Dave Fernandez broke the 100-yard barrier for the fifth time against Hayward and now has an excellent chance of becoming State's first 1000 yard rusher.

AS WE MENTIONED recently, football is becoming a dull game. One of the major reasons, of course, is the over-emphasis on the foot in football. Too many games are being decided by leg and foot specialists who are in or out of the game a dozen plays a game, and many of whom either aren't athletes in the strict sense of the word, or have never before played football.

It doesn't seem fair that 78 athletes who have trained diligently since junior high school days and who have paid their dues on the field of battle should have their fates decided almost every Sunday by 5-7 soccer players.

Many proposals to neutralize the kicking — or more precisely, the field goal — game, have been offered, and two of the more practical ones that we like are to move the goal posts back to the end of the end zone, and/or to award points commensurate with the length of the field goal.

As we say, we like the idea of those proposals, but the game would still be in the hands — or feet — of specialists. This all leads us to wonder what has happened to guys like Lou Groza, all-pro guard, Gordy Soltau, all-pro receiver, Wayne Walker, all-pro linebacker, Paul Hornung, all-pro back, and others of their like who were great "position" players and also good field goal kickers.

PERHAPS that is at least part of the answer. To require field goal kickers to have regular positions, to have to play them a certain amount of time. This might have the effect of making field goals not quite so automatic, which will tend more suspense to the game. And if nothing else, it will at least insure that football players are being beaten by football players. Not soccer players.

Come to think of it, we wonder what ever kept Bobby Riggs from making himself into a field goal kicker?

WE NEVER thought we'd be writing this, but Jimmy Johnson is beginning to hurt the 49ers. Compounded with the fact that he is at least slightly over the hill, are the nagging injuries which always beset aging players. He still has flashes of his old brilliance and is still probably better than the average cornerback, but he is playing a lot of it by memory now, and that puts him at the awkward stage. He's

(Continued on Page 22)

A Judo First

Charles Mantore, 8, of Westborough, was awarded his first First Place Judo trophy for defeating five opponents in a row at a recent Annual Yokoyama Invitational Judo Tournament held at Westmoor High School in Daly City. Chuck, his sister Maureen, 14, and brother Paul, 16, have been taking judo for 18 months and are all excellent competitors. Chuck is fortunate in having three of the best eight-year-olds in the country to train with — Richie Moss, a national champion, Vincent Reeves of San Bruno and Brad Watson of San Mateo.

Chuck has placed second and third many times but until recently has been unable to win the coveted First Place trophy. To win first place shows exceptional skill and stamina for one must keep fighting one opponent after another without rest until he or she is defeated.

Throughout 1973, Chuck and his family have traveled with the Cahill competitive team to such places as Alaska, New York, and California, and Barstow, California.



Jalamazoo, Michigan for the A.A.U. Jr. Judo Nationals; to Toronto, Canada to attend a judo summer camp, and to Scottsdale, Arizona to attend the Second Annual Desert Championships to be held in July 1974 at Skyline College in San Bruno.

JC FOOTBALL

Bulldogs Honored

By FRED BAER
Post Correspondent

College of San Mateo has finally received mention in the 1973 state football ratings.

The Golden Gate Conference leading Bulldogs, the No. 15 spot in the JC Athletic Bureau's large division poll this week while Menlo (5-3) is No. 7 in the small division. CSM (5-3) got off to a slow 1-2 start this season but is now unbeaten in five games entering Friday night's battle at defending champion Chabot in Hayward. Menlo plays at Hartnell Saturday evening.

CSM coaches selected soph Lawrence Backstrom as their "Bulldog of the Week" for his performance in the Nov. 4 24-7 victory over City College of San Francisco — and his general over-all play the last two weeks.

The 5-9, 178-pound running back from Serra has gained 196 yards on 28 carries in the two contests, including a CSM modern record longest run of any kind, 96 yards on an off tackle play vs. West Valley.

On the season Backstrom has 253 yards on just 31 carries to rank just behind team leader Steve Myers (85 for 298) — as the Bulldogs have finally developed a pair of

running back regulars.

Both rank among the top 15 in the league — but are nowhere near San Jose CC's Marv Stewart, who, with 1347 yards on 197 carries is 836 yards ahead of his closest pursuer.

Stewart was honored as JC offensive player of the week last week by the Northern California football writers for his five TD and 274 yards rushing performance in San Jose's 68-13 win over Laney Friday. He's third on the all-time GGC rushing list behind Pat Riley of Diablo Valley (1971), 1389 yards, and O. J. Simpson, CSF (1966), 1365 yards, and passed both Saturday at CSF.

Stewart hopes to do well enough in that contest to have a shot at the state JC record of 1862 yards by Clarence Davis at East Los Angeles in 1968 when the Jaguar soph closes the league season at CSM, Nov. 17 in the GGC championship game — and against a Bulldog rushing defense that has allowed only 40 yards a game.

JC defensive player of the week last week was Contra Costa soph middle linebacker Joe Egger, whose Comets became the first team to gain a state playoff berth with last week's 51-20

Camino Norte title clinching win over Foothill.

Other players honored by CSM coaches this week: Offensive linemen — Mark Vorsatz, soph center; defensive lineman — Beni Soale; best hitter — Mike Cozad, soph linebacker.

JC GRID RATINGS
Large Division — 1. Fullerton (7-0); 2. Fresno CC (7-1); 3. Rio Mendocino (5-3); 4. College of the Siskiyous (7-1); 5. Redwood (7-1); 6. San Jose CC (7-1); 7. Los Angeles Pierce (5-2); 8. Bakersfield (5-2); 9. San Diego CC (7-1); 10. San Diego CC (6-2); 11. Ventura (6-2); 12. Los Angeles CC (6-2); 13. Golden West (5-3); 14. Orange Coast (5-2); 15. Holy College of San Mateo (5-2); Contra Costa (5-3); El Camino (4-3); Long Beach CC (4-3).

Small Division — 1. Gavilan (7-0); 2. Santa Clara (7-1); 3. Hartnell (6-2); 4. Butte (6-2); 5. College of the Redwoods (5-2); 6. Monterey Peninsula (5-2); 7. Menlo (5-3); 8. Merced (5-3); 9. Antelope Valley (4-4); 10. Colgate of the Desert (4-4).

Rams One Game From NPL Title

By JERRY LITTELL
Post Correspondent

Westmoor High School, co-champions of the North Peninsula League last season, got at least that much out of this year's action already when the Rams Friday earned a mathematical tie for the title.

With one game remaining against second-place El Camino this Friday night at Clifford Field, Pete Mattis' squad has fought to a perfect 6-0 conference mark having knocked off Oceana 21-0, to eliminate one of the two contenders Friday. Only Camino remains.

In other NPL tiffs, South San Francisco lambasted Jefferson, 48-0. El Camino blanked Serramonte, 15-0, and Terra Nova got its first win of the season against Half Moon Bay, 21-0.

The Ram's potent backfield attack of Dan Tong and Rob Baptista pounded into the Oceana defense for 240 yards, which was lucky for Westmoor as the aerial attack was nonexistent. All 12 Ram first downs came on the ground and it was the Westmoor defense that set up the first two scores.

Dave Boasso gathered in an Oceana punt on the 37 and raced down the sidelines for the first tally, the only score in the first half. A fumble recovery by Tong set up Baptista for a three-yard score right after the break.

Westmoor's defense stacked up the Oceana running game at a minus 56 yards after halfback Calvin Ellison was fanked from the Oceana lineup with a bruised kidney early in the game.

The weather was quite a factor throughout as steady rain and a stiff wind in Daly City thwarted Oceana's passing attack completely in two quarters. Twice, in fact, Westmoor used up three consecutive timeouts to keep quarterback Tony Scoma facing into the breeze.

A fumble recovery and an interception set up both touchdowns as El Camino prepped for its biggie with Westmoor with a blanking of the Regents. Mike Williams, subbing for injured Gene Montgomery, plunged over from the one capping a 67-yard drive.

Bill Bartin, subbing for injured Mike Evans, scamp-

ered over from the two in the final period after an interception by Mike Gar-

South San Francisco could do little wrong against injured Jeffery, which played without its starting quarterback and the league's top receiver to boot (or catch).

Quarterback Mario Limas unleashed his throwing arm for three touchdown passes last night, a rarity in Warriors annals, as he hit Tony DeMatteis on two tosses from 14 and 16 yards and flipped a two-yarder to Paul Bachold for the third aerial score.

Terra Nova got its first win of the 1973 season in the fourth shutout of the day's action, clipping Half Moon Bay, 21-0. Matt Bender broke the game open in the second period with a 90-yard touchdown scamper in the inch-deep mud at TN while Rich Stranfull passed 10 yards to Randy Baxter for the final score and also kicked three PATs.

TEAM STATISTICS
EC 5
By rushing 4
By passing 1
By punting 0
Penalties lost 0
Total net offense 126
Rushing 106
Passing 19
Punting 1
Penalties off comp 1
Intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 43
Penalties yards 115
El Camino 5
Serramonte 0
Terra Nova 0
SCORING: Williams, 1 run (Korn pass from Williams), Bartin, 2 run (Bartichuk kick).

TEAM STATISTICS
WV 12
By rushing 10
By passing 2
By punting 0
Penalties lost 0
Total net offense 111
Rushing 91
Passing 19
Punting 1
Penalties off comp 1
Intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 43
Penalties yards 115
Terra Nova 0
SCORING: Bender, 90 run (Stranfull kick); DeMatteis, 14 pass (Limas kick); DeMatteis, 16 pass (Limas kick); Bender, 10 pass (Limas kick); DeMatteis, 10 run (Limas kick).

TEAM STATISTICS
JEFF 58
By rushing 10
By passing 2
By punting 0
Penalties lost 0
Total net offense 106
Rushing 106
Passing 19
Punting 1
Penalties off comp 1
Intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 43
Penalties yards 115
Terra Nova 0
SCORING: Williams, 1 run (Korn pass from Williams), Bartin, 2 run (Bartichuk kick).

TEAM STATISTICS
WV 12
By rushing 10
By passing 2
By punting 0
Penalties lost 0
Total net offense 111
Rushing 91
Passing 19
Punting 1
Penalties off comp 1
Intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 43
Penalties yards 115
Terra Nova 0
SCORING: Bender, 90 run (Stranfull kick); DeMatteis, 14 pass (Limas kick); DeMatteis, 16 pass (Limas kick); Bender, 10 pass (Limas kick); DeMatteis, 10 run (Limas kick).

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MONDAVI FUME BLANC	\$3.75
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FORD COURIER

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FORD DIVISION

Jury Probes Fee Paid to College Aide

By DUANE SANDUL and JOHN HORGAN
Staff Writers

The San Mateo County Grand Jury called it quits at 3 a.m. Friday and ordered another special meeting for last Monday to resume an investigation of a \$10,000 transaction involving a San Mateo Community College District official and certain ex-employees of an electronics firm.

Matteo Fasanaro, the assistant superintendent for business affairs and one of the principals of the investigation, broke his silence Friday.

The case revolves around a \$10,000 check Fasanaro received from certain former employees of Lutton Business Telephone Systems of Sunnyvale, a subsidiary of Lutton Industries.

Also last week, a spokesman for Lutton conceded that certain former employees are under investigation.

The San Mateo Times exclusively revealed Thursday that Fasanaro received a check as a "finder's fee" after Lutton was awarded a contract to replace Pacific Telephone's Centrex system at the district's three colleges and headquarters.

The district's Board of Trustees was meeting in executive session early Friday to discuss the Fasanaro situation.

MEANWHILE, the 42-year-old Fasanaro spoke out for the first time. He has been advised by attorneys Louis Scampini and James M. Dennis not to comment.

Fasanaro called The Times story of Thursday "extremely fair and very accurate." There are only two things I would like to clear up.

Fasanaro's attorney, Dennis, said Thursday that Fasanaro received the check in order to pay off a debt incurred by the campaign committee.

Fasanaro personally confirmed Friday that there was a debt.

The business manager also said that there was no question that he never wanted to carry the load for the vote in 1971, but did so after considerable pressure was brought upon him to do so.

After Friday's private meeting of the district's board, Chancellor Glen Smith stated that Fasanaro is still on sick leave.

"He has not been suspended; he has not been fired," Smith said.

Asked when he expected Fasanaro to return to his post, Smith said, "I don't know when he'll be back."

Asked if he expected Fasanaro to return at all, Smith replied: "I can't speak to that."

No member of the board would comment about Fasanaro's situation or about the content of their two-hour gathering.

The case involving Fasanaro and his reported connection with the Lutton Business Telephone Systems Co. of Sunnyvale, a subsidiary of Lutton Industries hinges on two matters.

The successful March 2, 1971, tax override election which kept district colleges open and resulted in a campaign debt.

The conversion of the district's telephone communication system.

Fasanaro's attorneys, Louis Scampini and James M. Dennis, contend that Fasanaro is not guilty of any crime.

Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson has declined comment.

ROBERT BRUDER, president of the Lutton subsidiary, said that "Lutton brought the matter to the attention of the district attorney, and we are cooperating with his office."

But Bruder said responses to further questions would be inappropriate at this time.

Questioned by reporters, Dennis confirmed a report that the district attorney's office is presenting evidence to the grand jury on the theory that Fasanaro was a key man in having a Pacific Telephone Co. Centrex system removed from the district's three colleges and main office.

That system was replaced with a new system installed by Lutton.

Several weeks after the system was approved by district trustees last spring, Fasanaro received a \$10,000 "finder's fee" from the firm, according to Dennis. The fee reportedly was urged by company employees who also are under investigation by the Grand Jury for alleged misappropriation of funds.

Dennis contends that Fasanaro accepted a check for the fee, made out to him, Fasanaro, personally and signed by a Lutton official, in order to apply it toward the debt incurred by a committee backing the 1971 tax override.

Dennis maintains that Fasanaro accepted the check

in September in "good faith" and promptly returned it after Lutton officials told him "that certain of their employees had swindled large amounts of money from the firm, and the \$10,000 contribution was without the permission of the higher echelon."

HERE is the sequence of events involving the replacement of the Centrex System by Lutton Business Telephone Systems. According to records of the college district.

In mid-1972 at the urging of Fasanaro and the former chancellor, Clifford Erickson, the Board of Trustees voted to have Centrex replaced.

Fasanaro contended on Feb. 23 that Centrex was "very costly and is resulting in considerable additional expense."

After considerable study and a call for bids, the trustees received responses from three companies.

On May 16 of this year, the board voted unanimously that the bid from Lutton was preferable to one submitted by Arcata Communications Co. Lutton said its system would cost the district \$7,597 per month for seven years on a lease-purchase agreement.

Arcata's bid came to \$13,348 per month. Both totals represent figures for all three schools and the district office. Fasanaro, in his report to the board, termed the Lutton bid "outstanding."

On Sept. 12, the board voted unanimously to approve the lease-purchase agreement with Lutton and Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles. The total amount of the agreement was \$93,796. The first payment of \$102,191.70 is due Dec. 15. Again, this action was taken on the basis of a report prepared by Fasanaro for the new chancellor, Glenn Smith, who recommended that the board approve the agreement.

The Lutton system is already in operation at two district schools, Canada College in Redwood City and Skyline College in San Bruno. The system is scheduled to be installed at College of San Mateo and the district offices in San Mateo during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

LEMUEL M. SUMMEY, chief civil attorney for Sorenson, said that Fasanaro and Erickson sought the district attorney's assistance earlier this year in filing a complaint with the State Public Utilities Commission to have the Centrex system removed without paying the traditional termination charge by Pacific Telephone and Co., headed by Sanford Weiner. Under the leadership of Fasanaro and Weiner, the override passed overwhelmingly — and the committee was in debt.

Dennis acknowledged that the evidence presented thus far has shown that Fasanaro had the check deposited in a friend's account, one created for that purpose, "so that the check could be held until Matt had an opportunity to get information from his district trustees."

Meanwhile, Dennis emphasized that Fasanaro accepted the \$10,000 check after the contract with Lutton had been approved by the district trustees.

"Matt's position is that he has done nothing of an illegal nature," Dennis said. "Whatever money he received he was going to use for the purpose of satisfying the campaign obligations incurred in the successful tax override election. He took the money in good faith for that reason. In our opinion he has done nothing illegal."

The tax election was regarded by many district spokesmen as being critical for the future of the district.

FASANARO and Erickson contended that the failure of the override would force closure of both Canada and Skyline Colleges, massive employee cutbacks, and a turning away of as many as 2,500 day division students.

Continued on Page 25

Fasanaro used some of his vacation time to chair a "Yes Vote" committee.

It was reported at the time that \$57,000 had been donated to the committee to finance the campaign. The committee bought television time, advertised extensively and hired the San Francisco public relations firm of Weiner and Co., headed by Sanford Weiner. Under the leadership of Fasanaro and Weiner, the override passed overwhelmingly — and the committee was in debt.

Dennis acknowledged that the evidence presented thus far has shown that Fasanaro had the check deposited in a friend's account, one created for that purpose, "so that the check could be held until Matt had an opportunity to get information from his district trustees."

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Continued on Page 25

Pacifica Bids for Ridge Appears in Court Ex-County Aide

A formal application for 36 acres of the Milagra Ridge Military Reservation was approved Monday by the Pacifica City Council.

The council adopted a resolution stating that the city needs the property for a public park or recreation area. It will be part of an application which will now go to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to secure title to the site.

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors has pledged the city its support in its application.

In response to several questions from the audience, Councilman Stan Farber, who moved the resolution, declared: "If we don't take it for open space, it will go to someone else — Daly City, San Bruno, or even a developer."

Federal housing also was mentioned as a possible use should other agencies obtain the land.

The acquisition would cost the city \$4,000, in such expenses as land survey, sign placement and title transfer. The council voted to give the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a budget for spending another \$6,800, but plans to defer the actual expenditure until a later date.

Dennis said he has been told that Lutton employees were getting money for themselves as finder's fees. Dennis said a decision has not yet been made whether Fasanaro will testify when the grand jury meets.

Alan W. Dreesbach, 29, former county Department of Public Health and Welfare employee, and Christiane Tsouo, 29, both of San Francisco, were held to answer Dec. 23 in San Mateo County Superior Court on charges of public theft. Judge Thomas B. Caldwell ruled this week.

The pair were arrested Oct. 11 after an investigation by the district attorney's office. The home was converted to Miss Tsouo, he said.

Dreesbach capped this performance, Severian said, by arranging for Hruska to be placed in a San Mateo retirement home.

A neighbor who became suspicious telephoned Hruska's sister, who contacted the Department of Health and Welfare, who reported the case to District Attorney Keith Sorenson.

Dreesbach, a two-year employee, was dismissed before his arrest. He had replaced \$12,000 drawn from the joint tenancy account.

Severian said that he had produced witnesses that showed that the home sold for \$8,000 was worth at least \$10,000 more than that, and that homes in the area had a market value of \$25,000 and said, Dreesbach doubled up.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY
LLOYD JOHNSON

Durby Adkins, Affable Shirt Tail Manager

Vital to any smooth-working restaurant is a staff of experienced, pleasant waitresses, barmen and busboys. And you'll find that the **Shirt Tail** in Palo Alto has one of the best. Overseeing a closely-knit staff, many of whom have served here since the restaurant opened, is Durby Adkins, an affable, hard-working manager who held top managerial positions with national food chains. Also a part of the teamwork operation here is **Dodd Baker**, whose enthusiasm to entertain at the piano bar reaches out to the audience. Social and business occasions which demand a prestige locale can be satisfied in the special party facilities of the **Villa Hotel**. Whether the occasion begins with pre-dinner party or begins and ends in the **Villa Lounge**, you will be impressed with the total presentation. The "Fun Night," which was a traditional happening at Bob's on Broadway, will be continued by the owners of **Beardsley's**. The first such gathering is scheduled for Saturday night, Dec. 1, in the upstairs room. It's a family-style dinner served from 7 p.m. Dance sounds by **Satch** and his band from 9 p.m. Reservations are required. As of this Saturday, special holiday hours will be in effect at **Tanforan Park's Garden Restaurants**, says **Jack Kuks**, general manager of the San Bruno restaurant complex, who is anticipating a busy Holiday Season. These hours will be in effect through December 22.

Park Avenue Tours Tahoe Package Trips

Many fun seekers have been driving to the territory of casinos, fun and entertainment, but first they drop by one of **Park Avenue Tours'** offices to take advantage of their liberal bonus refund packages. Each passenger in your auto is entitled to a bonus when driving to South Lake Tahoe. Something else to think about if you only have time for a "quickie" trip to **Stateline**: **Park Avenue Tours** offers "Turn-around" packages, via **Greyhound Bus**, plus one-night and two-night **Fun Packages**, with generous bonuses. There's no time like the present to have "fun" the Nevada way. Following the policy of years past, **Vince's Italian and Seafood Restaurant** will not be open on Thanksgiving Day. The Licata family and their devoted restaurant staff will be enjoying the Holiday with their families and friends. But expect to see the whole crew back at their posts the following busy Friday to pamper your palates. **William Tvo** hosted a gourmet dinner party in the elegant **Wellington Room** of **Phil Lehr's Steakery**, in downtown San Francisco, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur W. Tvo** of Hillsborough. The occasion was Mrs. Tvo's seventy-seventh birthday.

Shipwreck Kelly's Thanksgiving Day

Good eating is the essence of good living, and the **Airport Marina Hotel** puts you at ease with the world by serving toothsome meals in **Shipwreck Kelly's**. This Thanksgiving Day will be no exception, as a Holiday menu will include such traditional favorites as apple cider, cranberry sauce, pumpkin and mince pie, and old fashioned English plum pudding. Your entire choice determines the price of your dinner. Also a children's plate. Dining room service on Thanksgiving Day from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Early reservations are advisable. For **Steak and Lobster** and many other delicious entrees during the week, a reservation will guarantee passage to a happy experience at **Shipwreck Kelly's**, only a gangplank away. "Thanksgiving - with Elegance" is about the best way to describe the Holiday at **L'Auberge** in Atherton. The famed American turkey gets top billing, but from then on, it's strictly French elegance. Dinner from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Best to call **Louis Frutichi**, maitre d', for reservations. **George Bolaji**, partner chef, will be at his post, too. If you take advantage of the special bonus offer at **Steaks Unique**, one of the nine restaurants located in **Tanforan Park's Garden Restaurant** complex, you can order a **Giant Platter of Chicken** for just \$6.99, including 1,000 Blue Chip Stamps. Valid on take-out orders only through December 31.

Three Restaurant Choices For Holidays

Nick Gust offers you three restaurant choices for your Holiday entertaining. Namely, **Nick's**, **The Mountaineer** and **Captain Charles**. Each menu affords a wide variety of select entrees. Plenty of banquet room for any occasion. **Joe De Dio**, general manager of **Marine World's Holiday Inn**, and his crew of expert chefs are all prepared for Thanksgiving Day. Brunch, including complimentary champagne, will be featured from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a festive Holiday buffet dinner will be available from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the **Gold Coast Room**. Assorted salads, baked ham and roast turkey, plus all the trimmings. A complete turkey dinner will also be prepared for families to enjoy in their own homes. But get your orders in early. Quite a hand will be featured at **Whiskey Hill** this weekend. **Calvin Visions**, the group will entertain Wednesday through Sunday. **Donald O'Connor**, who has starred in all phases of show business - including the circus - heads the line in the **Circus Room** at **John Ascuaga's Nugget**, through November 17. Also featured on each of the **Nugget's** two nightly shows are the **Doodletown Pipers**, the **Third Generation Steps** and the performing elephants. **Bertha** and **Tina Music** by **Sam Donahue** and his Orchestra.

Win A Thoroughbred Sun. At Bay Meadows

A thoroughbred yearling, with excellent blood lines, will be presented to the lucky winner of a drawing to be held at **Bay Meadows** on Sunday, November 25. Tickets for the drawing are **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, and are available at the track on Sundays, November 11, 18 and 25. Plus, the prize yearling will be on display at **Bay Meadows** before the 6th race on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. So, if you've ever dreamed of owning a thoroughbred, now is your chance. Meanwhile, exciting thoroughbred action continues, Wednesday through Sunday, at the famed **San Mateo racing plant**. First race is at 12:30 p.m., except Thanksgiving Day, when post time will be 11:30 a.m.



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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY LLOYD JOHNSON
Mary Lou Presents
Another Antique Scoop

Credit **Scotty Campbell's Mary Lou** with a real coop in antiques. During her recent prowling she came across some old newspapers dating back to the 20's. She has them on display at the entrance of the dining room, which makes any table wait an interesting time. Yours Truly found items from the long-gone **San Francisco News** which were cause for many a "I remember when." On your next **Scotty Campbell's** visit, give them your "double-o." And this means you, too, **Bob Ward**. Pizzas are the specialty of **Enrico Romano**, owner of **Romano's Italian Restaurant**, located in **Rockaway Beach**, a picturesque area of Pacifica. Small, medium or large, **Enrico** will see that your pizza is exactly how you like it. He serves it light, fluffy and covered with all the ingredients that have made his pizzas famous. **Murray Lehr** has a festive Thanksgiving feast planned at his popular **Lehr's Greenhouse Restaurant** and **Florist** in San Francisco. The special Holiday menu will feature savory roast turkey, baked ham and other dining delights, served from 12 noon.

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Books Are Needed For Friends Fair

Used books of all kinds, records and sheet music are being collected by The Friends of the Daly City Library for their Annual Used Book Fair in the spring.

Among the types of books sought by Book Fair Chairman Mrs. Al Schwarzbach are "how-to" books, on such subjects as gardening, interior decorating, cooking, fishing and home repairs. Dictionaries are also especially "wanted" item. Mrs. Schwarzbach says, however, all donations of books, whether hardback or paperback, are very much appreciated.

Used sheet music, an item added for the first time at last year's fair, is collected as a service to the music-loving. In a form of re-

cycling, scores and practice books which are no longer needed by their present owners become available to students of music or musicians to whom they are of interest. Operatic and popular, as well as children's, records are the third item collected for the sale.

Donations may be left in depositories at the Westlake Branch Library, 275 Southgate Ave.; Mission Branch, 6351 Mission St. and Bayshore Branch, 2960 Geneva Ave.

Mrs. Helen Nerbovig chairs the book pricing committee. Donations are assorted by category and priced for sale as an ongoing activity during the year.

Proceeds from the fair will be used for the benefit of the public library.



FRIENDS OF the Daly City Library, from left, Helen Nerbovig, Mrs. Alvin Schwarzbach and Mrs. Emmett Tierney, show the kinds of books needed for the Friends Spring Book Sale. (Post Photo by Gary Kaut)

BBB Provides Investment Hints

By LORENE BEASLEY
The Better Business Bureau daily receives requests for information on business opportunities and investments. The inquiries range from an investment of a few dollars in a vending machine operation to a franchise involving the outlay of thousands of dollars.

There is nothing wrong in wanting to make money grow. There are numerous legitimate business opportunities but there is always the possibility that they may be talking to a person who is out to make money by getting you to invest in his product or idea.

Never forget the fact that it is your money that is being invested. Do not hesitate to do some very thorough checking. If questions are not answered to your satisfaction, do not invest. There are a few general procedures a potential investor would be wise to follow.

—Part of a business agreement involves a contract. You, as a potential contractor, should secure a copy of the contract and discuss it with your lawyer and banker. They will alert you to the obligations and responsibilities you may be contracting for.

—Request a recently audited statement of the company. It could be in a financial bind, and if the principals decide to close their doors, your investment is gone.

—What is the local market demand for the product of the company you are thinking of investing in? Does the product appeal to you? If not, chances are that it will not appeal to the general public either.

—Some companies seeking investors will provide the interested party a list of projected earnings. For example, if the claim is made, and in some cases guaranteed, that an investment of \$5,000 will double in a year's time, you, as an investor, have the right to ask for distributor references which will back up the projected earnings.

P-T-A Meet

The November meeting of Thomas Edison P-T-A will be held in the multi-purpose room, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Esther MacRunnels, president of the P-T-A unit, will discuss ways and means to attain a better relationship between students and the community through school and home.

Jury Probes Fee

Continued From Page 23
for a second session on the matter. It met last week. "A decision will be made solely on legal grounds and will have nothing to do with guilt or innocence," Dennis said.

"THERE'S ABSOLUTELY no truth to any inferences that Matt took anything for his own use. When he learned the transaction was tainted, he returned it."

Dennis said he had advised Fasanaro not to comment on the case, but said that "Fasanaro's really broken up."

Meanwhile, it also was learned that a committee formed to pass a 1971 tax override for the district still owes its creditors \$6,321.41.

According to Marvin Miller, the district's supervisor of auxiliary services and the man in charge of the committee's books, the committee has owed that money for almost a year.

Miller said \$7,523 of that total is owed to Peter Wells Press of San Francisco through the public relations consulting firm of Weiner and Co. of San Francisco, the company which guided the district's successful override fight.

Sanford Weiner is the organization's head man. The fee still owed to Peter Wells Press involved \$2,000 in fixed charges and \$5,523 in interest, according to Miller. Miller said another \$998 is owed to the district itself for materials like paper, envelopes, ect.

Weiner said Thursday that "The matter is in the hands of my attorneys."

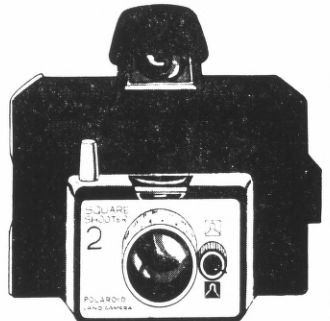
He added that, legally, he believes that it is not the committee which is responsible for paying off the debt. He said the district itself and its administrators are liable for the debt.

Asked if the attorneys plan to sue the district for the funds, Weiner said: "To sue a school district is very cumbersome. The whole thing is one hell of a lot of trouble, especially when you consider the amount of money involved."

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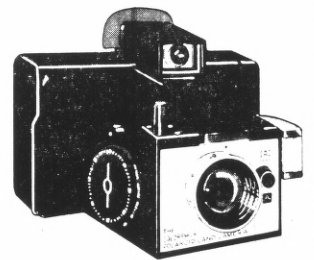
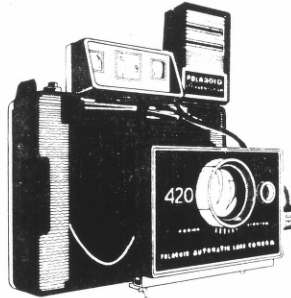


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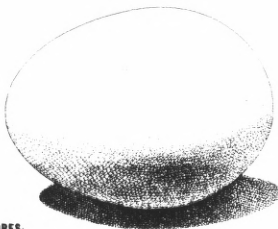
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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
Q.F.I.

State Law Creates Adult School Concern

By WILL THOMAS
Post Editor

A new state law governing allocations of attendance funds could jeopardize the Jefferson High School District's Adult Night School program, trustees learned last week.

Louis J. Martin, the program's director, talked about "serious repercussions" stemming from passage last August by the State Legislature of AB 1267, a law which Martin said requires state attendance apportionment to go to the district of residence, rather than to attendance.

The legislation also requires interdistrict agreements when residents of one district take educational classes in another.

MARTIN SAID none of the districts will enter such agreements.

Several years ago, Martin said, the JHSD began branching out to its present "regional concept of adult education."

Thirty-three per cent of the adult students come from at least 12 outside school districts, Martin said. He said many courses would not be feasible economically if the district lost its outside students.

Unless the legislation is changed — and Martin said he and other Adult Education leaders are working on proposals to legislators — specialized classes which have Bay Area-wide appeal might be slashed from the program.

Among those would be the English as a Second Language course.

About two-thirds of the enrollment in that class is from the Mission District of San Francisco, Martin said.

SAN FRANCISCO has refused to enter into an agreement with Jefferson, and revenue loss in this program alone, Martin said, would be some \$175,000.

A Freight Rates course attracts students from throughout the area because it is the only one of its kind in the Bay Area. Eight training and retraining programs could be eliminated, Martin said.

The projected loss of more than 33 per cent of the Adult Division's earning capacity, according to Martin, would be about \$207,000.

Recycling Center Opens At Westmoor

A recycling center, to serve Daly City, opened Saturday at the "bottom of the hill" leading to the Westmoor High School parking lot, of Westmoor Avenue.

It will open again Dec. 8, and every successive second Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. to noon.

The center will accept all aluminum and tin cans only.

The project, organized by senior Annette Siegel, is sponsored by the Westmoor High School Planning Council. Students manning the center include Cynthia Aldrich, Myra Bloom, John Bruno, Earl Cesena and Sandra Sosa. English teacher Don Martin is acting as adviser.

Sickle Cell Anemia Will Be Discussed

The Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center in Daly City will present an educational program on Sickle Cell Anemia, hypertension and nutrition Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center. The Center will provide free screening and testing for Sickle Cell Anemia. Families are encouraged to attend.

For details call 755-7740.

STEPHEN WIDEL, U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Stephen R. Widel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Widel, 216 Stanley Ave., Pacifica, participated in an annual field training exercise conducted recently in northern Greece and north-west Turkey by NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe.

Sergeant Widel is a 1959 graduate of Westmoor High School, Westlake. His wife is the former Francisca C. Diaz.

Pacifica P-TA Sets Pleasure Faire Nov. 17

Pacific Manor School's P-TA in Pacifica will hold a Pleasure Faire Nov. 17 in the school's Community Room from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Allen, handmade dolls, knitted items, baked goods and crafts will be on sale, along with a white elephant table, body painting and a color-by-number picture. Hot dogs and drinks will be available.

Proceeds will help purchase a ceramics kiln for the school. The public is welcome to come in and browse and buy.

Child Care Plan Is Voted in Area

Acceptance of a \$21,427 federal grant to maintain a child care program through the Child Care Coordinating Council of San Mateo County has been authorized by the County Board of Supervisors.

The funding will provide child care advocate services in which the county will provide technical assistance to various programs which are being established in a number of local cities.

County Director of Public Health and Welfare Dr. George Pickett informed the board Wednesday that the agreement is the result of

joint efforts of representatives from the Economic Opportunity Commission, the county manager's office, the district attorney's office and the Department of Health and Welfare.

Pickett said the contract requires that the Child Care Coordinating Council provide 40 hours per week in child care advocate services, including generating public awareness of the need for quality child care and children's services as a community resource to individuals and groups concerned with children, as well as

coordinating county resources to assure maximum individual, parental, public, private and agency commitment to provide expanded child care capacity to the county's children. Additionally, the council will assume the responsibility for the coordination, administration and management of a county-wide conference on child care services, Pickett said.

Annual Benefit Luncheon Set

"Musical Interlude," the 48th annual luncheon and musical sponsored by Loyola San Francisco and St. Ignace College Preparatory, will be held Nov. 24 at the University Center building on the USF campus.

This year the Guild is featuring a mini-boutique at the luncheon. Proceeds from the affair are used for scholarships for the University of San Francisco and St. Ignace College Preparatory.

Reservations for tickets priced at \$8.50, may be made with Mrs. Thomas Calderola, 681-1796.

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BASED ON U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS ITEM LIST, IN MAYFAIR DISCOUNT AND IN OTHER STORES, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 2

Bay Area Competitor	No. of Items	Mayfair	Unit \$ Total Competitor	Savings at Mayfair
Discount chain A	79	58.93	60.37	1.44
Discount chain B	81	60.69	61.95	1.26
Discount chain C	87	68.06	71.99	3.93
Discount chain D	81	61.34	63.21	1.87
Non-discount chain E	79	62.46	66.40	3.94
Non-discount chain F	77	52.03	56.16	4.13
Non-discount chain G	81	53.28	58.07	4.79
Low-price chain H	84	54.18	55.03	.85

Mayfair Best Buys in Meat

Whole Body Fryers	45
WHOLE BODY - J-M BRAND - GRADE A	LB
Roast Rite Hen Turkeys	.69
SELF-BASTING - 8 TO 14 LB. AVG. WT.	LB
Norbest Hen Turkeys	.84
8 TO 14 LB. AVG. WT.	LB
Butterball Hen Turkeys	.89
SWIFT BUTTERBALL - SELF-BASTING - GRADE A	LB
Butterball Tom Turkeys	.87
SWIFT BUTTERBALL - SELF-BASTING - GRADE A	LB
Junior Turkeys	.88
PRINCE BRAND - USDA GRADE A - 5 TO 9 LB. AVG. WT.	LB
Rump Roast	1.19
SEMI-BONELESS BEEF	LB
Rump Roast	1.29
WATERMELON CUT	LB
Rath Canned Ham	7.98
5 LB. CAN - TENDER AND MILD	EA
Mayfresh Franks	.87
ALL MEAT - 12 OZ. PKG.	EA

RATH CANNED HAM	ea. 11.98
Tender and Mild	
8 lb. Can	
CORNISH GAME HENS	ea. 1.09
A Gourmet's Delight	
18 oz.	
HALF PORK LOIN	lb. 1.26
Rd. Half Loin	
Half or Whole	
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb. 1.39
Mayfresh Tender Beef	
DUCKINGS	lb. .99
4 to 6 lb. Avg. Wt.	
CAPONS	lb. 1.09
6 to 8 lb. Avg. Wt.	
GESE	lb. 1.15
8 to 10 lb. Avg. Wt.	
MAYFRESH BACON	lb. 1.18
Sliced - 1 lb. Pkg.	
WESTERN OYSTERS	ea. 1.09
10 oz. Jar	
HAM SHANKS	lb. .96
Cooked	
PORK LIVER	lb. .79
High in Iron	
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	3 for 1.00
4 oz. Jar	

Norbest Tom Turkeys
SELF-BASTING - FROZEN
14 TO 24 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT
TENDER - USDA GRADE A
69 LB.

Round Steak
BONE IN
MAYFAIR TENDER BEEF
108 POUND

Roast Rite Tom Turkeys
SELF-BASTING - FROZEN
10 TO 24 LB. AVG. WT.
63 LB.

Gallo Hearty Burgundy 2.69
GALLO HEARTY - HALF GAL
Ruby Chablis 2.39
ITALIAN SWISS COLONY RUBY CHABLIS - HALF GAL
HOLIDAY WINES
ALMADEN MOUNTAIN Wines - Burgundy, Chablis, Claret
Gai 3.18
Hail Gal 5.33
PAUL MASSON Rhine Castle Wine 2.25
Fifth
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Chateau La Salle Fifth 2.10
FRANZIA Vin Rose - Decanter Half Gal 1.79
MATEUS Imported Portuguese Wine - Rose or White Fifth 3.19
ANDRE Champagne or Cold Duck Fifth 1.99
Introducing GALLO Champagne Dry, Pink and Cold Duck Fifth 2.79

MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
FRESNO 2736 Divisadero St. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FRESNO 3502 N. Blackstone Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FRESNO 4118 N. West St. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FRESNO 917 E. Olive Ave. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FRESNO 4896 E. Kings Canyon Rd. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
HANFORD 590 N. 11th Street Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
VISALIA 2233 S. Mooney Blvd. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
MADERA 313 W. Olive Street Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
SACRAMENTO 2350 Fourn Rd. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
SACRAMENTO 3120 Arden Way Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CARMICHAEL 5104 Arden Way Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
VISALIA 3333 W. Mineral King Hwy. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
all meat departments closed
ALL OTHER MAYFAIR MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED

Fresh Tom Turkeys
SELF-BASTING
14 TO 24 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT
69 LB.

Fresh Hen Turkeys
SELF-BASTING
8 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT
79 LB.

HOLIDAY SPIRITS
ROYAL OCCASION Vodka - Charcoal Filtered Half Gal 6.99
CROWN RUSSE Vodka - Special Sale Priced, Save 41c Half Gal 8.88
BERWICK'S Gin - Extra Smooth - Perfect for Martinis Half Gal 6.99
GORDON'S London Dry Gin - Special Sale Priced, Save 61c Half Gal 9.99
SPRING HILL Blended Whiskey - 10 Years Old - 80-Proof Half Gal 7.99
ANCIENT AGE Bourbon - Kentucky Straight Bourbon - 86-Proof - Special Sale Priced, Save \$1.00 Half Gal 4.99
ROYAL OCCASION Scotch - "Rare" - Full 86-Proof Quart 3.59
ROYAL OCCASION Charcoal Whiskey - 5 Years Old - 80-Proof Fifth 3.19
CARA MIA Rum - Gold or White - 80-Proof Fifth 3.19
ROYAL OCCASION Canadian Whiskey - Imported - 80-Proof Fifth 3.99
DEUVELLE Cordials - Your Choice: Creme De Cacao, Creme De Menthe, Triple Sec Fifth 2.99
ROYAL OCCASION Brandy or Rum - Perfect for Tom & Jerry's Fifth 2.99

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SACRAMENTO 3120 Arden Way
SACRAMENTO 2350 Fourn Rd.
TRACY 239 West 11th Street
OAKLAND 3660 Broadway
FRESNO 4896 East Kings Canyon Road
HAYWARD 1433 Jackson Street

MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
DALY CITY 6871 Mission Street
OAKLAND 5730 Telegraph Road
SAN FRANCISCO 1735 Geary Boulevard
SAN JOSE 1308 South Winchester Boulevard
SUNNYVALE 126 Sunnyvale Saratoga Road
CUPERTINO 10075 East Estan Drive
OAKLAND 434 East 18th Street
FRESNO 4118 North West Street
FRESNO 917 East Olive Avenue

MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
NOVATO 1761 Grant Avenue
DALY CITY 2665 Geneva
FRESNO 2736 Divisadero St.
MADERA 313 West Olive Street
MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
CONCORD 1701 W. Hill Street
VALLEJO 222 Vallejo
SAN FRANCISCO 380 Bay Street
PLEASANT HILL 2216 Monument Boulevard

MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MT. VIEW 1750 Mission Avenue
CAMPBELL 1570 West Campbell
MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SAN FRANCISCO 355 Ocean Avenue
DALY CITY 2380 Juniper Serra
HANFORD 590 North 11th Street
SAN RAFAEL 1801 4th Street
SAN RAFAEL 340 3rd Street
VISALIA 2233 South Mooney Boulevard

Fong Stresses Need for Teacher Aides

By ARVILLE FINACOM

Correspondent

"If American education is to be better, it must be significantly different. Teacher aides can make that difference," said Assemblywoman March Fong in her keynote address at the recent Saturday Teacher Aide Conference co-sponsored by the Community Services Division, College of San Mateo and 17th District, California P-TA.

Mrs. Fong commented to the nearly three hundred people present, most of them teacher aides, "TA's can provide the extra hands,

eyes and experiences critical to individualization of instruction."

She also said one of her reasons for authoring legislation several years back, which now permits use of paraprofessionals in actual teaching situations, was her belief that there is a need for more flexibility in classrooms, and that there are many people in the community who have much to offer the educational system even though they lack college degrees and teaching credentials.

Following the keynote address, Barbara Wash-

ton, coordinator of Community Services at CSM, presented Mrs. Fong with an engraved plaque commending her devotion and service to education in California.

ERIC GATTMANN, CSM instructor in education, moderated a brief panel discussion highlighting the importance of teacher aides — both paid and volunteer. Panelists: Carol Slavick, County School Board member, Eleanor Curry, human relations consultant, Cecelia LaForge, bilingual specialist, Dave Bratt, principal, and Arville Finacom, school volunteer, agreed in their

response to the first question which dealt with promising aspects of the teacher aide program.

They saw as important the reality of increased individualization of instruction the chance for pupils whose home language is not English to be granted an equal learning opportunity through the use of multilingual aides and the satisfaction of a volunteer's desire to be of service to the schools — to make a difference in one child's life.

When asked about the major problem areas in the aide program, general agree-

ment among the panelists was that an understanding of what an aide may and may not do is critical to success. The attitude of the professionals involved — teachers and administrators — were also deemed very important. It was suggested that adequate training programs be set up, not only to acquaint the aide with job requirements but also to provide the teacher with ideas on how to best utilize an aide's assistance.

A SHORT COFFEE break was followed by the first of three identical workshop sessions covering 11 interest

areas. Conference participants were free to choose which three to attend. Ingrid Lacey from the Laguna Salada School District presented her ideas on the use of aides.

Elizabeth Skreta, principal of El Portal del Norte School in San Bruno, discussed the importance of aides in the programs which involve the county's handicapped children.

Dr. David Bratt, principal of Highlands Elementary School in Millbrae, related his experiences in effecting communication between teachers and aides. In addition to several paid aides, his 13 teachers may also call on over 50 volunteer aides to assist them.

William Henricks, Laguna Salada School District, conducted a problem solving clinic for aides while Eric Gattmann, conference host and panel moderator, conducted a companion session for teachers.

Shirley Rosenberg, San Mateo Union School District, spoke about the duties of aides in her school district. She emphasized the in-service course requirement designed to help aides improve performance.

CECELIA LAPORGE, Jefferson Union High School District, detailed the work of the multi-lingual consortium in which her district participates.

Eleanor Curry, San Mateo Elementary School District, let her group in a free wheeling discussion of the importance of good interpersonal relations among ethnic groups.

Major Pugh from the San Mateo County Schools Education Division discussed the use of aides in the currently developing Early Childhood Education programs. Legislation related to early childhood education mandates a 10 to 1 adult to pupil ratio. It is unlikely that any school district will be able to meet this requirement except by using teacher aides, both paid and volunteer.

The eleventh workshop session was entitled Cross Age Teaching; students aiding students at all levels. Peter Lawrence from Aragon High School, detailed his school's Community Service program which involves students tutoring at nearby elementary and junior high schools.

Immediate reaction by participants to the day's activities indicated a desire for another conference one to which teachers would be especially invited. Those with planning suggestions should call Eric Gattmann at CSM (574-6181).

Nixin's



Births

SAN FRANCISCO BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. FLORES, Jorge, 1 First Avenue, Daly City, October 27, a girl.

GIGLY, Giancarlo, 287 St. Catherine Drive, Daly City, October 27, a boy.

MARQUEZ, Carlos S., 535 Fourth Lane, South San Francisco, October 26, a girl.

MEDINA, Frank A., 208 Avalon Drive, Pacifica, October 19, a girl.

SARMIENTO, Ernesto, 151 East Ridge Circle, Pacifica, October 19, a girl.

XAVIER, Eduardo C., 1568 Meir Drive, Pacifica, October 14, a girl.

BAUTISTA, Gundaway L., 240 Sapaun Road, Daly City, October 13, a girl.

BRODE, Russell D., 1389 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica, October 16, a girl.

DOLAN, James M., 1280 Sullivan Avenue, Daly City, October 15, a girl.

ELMIDO, Dennis E., 161 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, September 30, a boy.

GRAY, Steven E., 380 Alta Vista Drive, South San Francisco, October 21, a boy.

HOUSTON, Michael C., 607 Villa Street, Daly City, October 13, a girl.

HUNDEMARK, Horst., 101 Eastmoor Avenue, Daly City, October 20, a girl.

ROURK, Michael, 1831 Monterey Drive, San Bruno, September 29, a girl.

SINSUANGCO, Rolando, 70 Timpan Road, Daly City, September 30, a boy.

MARYS HELP HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. HERNANDEZ, Guillermo, 507 Inverness, Pacifica, October 22, a son.

WILLS, Robert, 498 Pacific Avenue, Pacifica, October 23, a son.

KRINER, Stephen, 1520 Briggs, Colma, October 23, a daughter.

GALLAGHER, William, 967 Serena Dr., Pacifica, October 26, a son.

LOFKINK, Michael, 964 Newman Dr., South San Francisco, October 26, a daughter.

ANGIN, Wayne, 126 Soreview Avenue, Pacifica, October 26, a son.

BUCKNER, Jimmie, 680 Brighton Road, Pacifica, October 26, a son.

CHIAPPARI, Roy, 31 First Avenue, Daly City, October 27, a son.

SINGER, Gary, 610 Olive Avenue, South San Francisco, October 28, a son.

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Lipton Onion Soup Mix	2-PACK	.41
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None Such Mince Meat	28 OZ.	.69
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Kraft Marshmallows	KRAFT MINIATURE 10 1/2 OZ.	.24
Aluminum Foil	REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 25'	.29
Milwaukee Cream Cheese	8 OZ.	.43
Creem Best Onion Dip	14 OZ.	.49
Arden Dips	ONION, BACON, GARLIC, BLUE OR CLAM 8 OZ.	.43
Cream Cheese	PHILADELPHIA - 8 OZ.	.48
Crescent Dinner Rolls	FILLSBURY - 8 OZ.	.41
Biscuits	FILLSBURY OR BALLARD - 8 OZ.	.14
E-Z Foil Roasters	OVAL OR OBLONG EA.	.99
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Flavors 48 OZ.
MAYFRESH Fruit Cocktail #303 Can 27

Hill's Brothers Coffee
REGULAR AND ELECTRIC PERK
3 LB. CAN
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MAYFRESH Mandarin Oranges 11 OZ. .29
DEL MONTE Yellow Cling Peaches 29 OZ. 40

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail Juice 46 OZ. 55
LIBBY'S Sliced Beets 16 OZ. 27
BETTY CROCKER Instant Mashed Potato Buds 16 1/2 OZ. 79
HEINZ Ketchup 14 OZ. 33
NALLEY'S Banquet Dill Pickles 22 OZ. 59
WISHBONE Italian Dressing 9 OZ. 45
SS PIERCE Mushrooms - Pieces and Stems 4 OZ. 61
SUNSWEEP Pitted Prunes 12 OZ. 45
CAMPBELL'S Mushroom Soup 10 1/2 OZ. 17
EAGLE BRAND Canned Milk 14 OZ. 49
SCHILLING'S Vanilla 2 OZ. 51
DURKEE Flaked Coconut 14 OZ. 69
MAYFAIR Oven Bags 14 x 20 73
MAYFAIR Liquid Bleach 128 OZ. 39
AIR WICK Liquid Room Freshener 5.5 OZ. 54
SOFTTWIN'S Assorted Toilet Tissue 2-Pk. 23

FROZEN FOODS
MAYFRESH Orange Juice 6 OZ. 23
BIRDS EYE Cool Whip Topping 9 OZ. 61
GREEN GIANT Broccoli Spears 10 OZ. 48
SARA LEE Party Rolls & Parker House Rolls 5 1/2 OZ. 46

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
16 OZ.
24

MAYFRESH Whole Strawberries 20 OZ. Bag 85
JOHNSTON'S Pies - 9 Inch - Apple, Pumpkin, Mince 36 OZ. 99
JOHNSTON'S Pie Shells - 9 Inch 2's 46

Libby's Pumpkin
STRAINED AND WHOLE
29 OZ.
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29 OZ.
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HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
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Celery
FRESH AND SNAPPY STALKS
12

Fresh Yams
SMOOTH - EXCELLENT
CANDIED OR BAKED
22

Tide Detergent
GIANT SIZE
49

WITH COUPON - SEE COUPON BELOW

This week's Best Buys in Groceries

Arden Ice Cream	HI QUALITY 1/2 GAL.	.88
Brown & Serve Rolls	MAYFRESH BROWN & SERVE PKG.	.39
Jack O' Lantern Yams	#2 1/2 CAN.	.37
Nalley's Sweet Pickles	NALLEY'S SWEET NUBBIN 22 OZ.	.58
Lindsay Pitted Olives	LINDSAY MEDIUM PITTED #300 CAN.	.39
Royal Gelatin	ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 OZ.	.08
C & H Sugar	POWDERED & BROWN 16 OZ.	.23
Pie Crust Mix	BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 11 OZ.	.27

DEL MONTE Early Garden Peas 17 OZ. 12
MAYFRESH Potato Chips - Twin Pack 10 OZ. 57
SHASTA Beverages - Assorted 12
MRS. CUBBINSON Dressing Mix - Regular and Corn 13 OZ. 55

Mayfair Best Buys in Produce

Ocean Spray Cranberries	BRIGHT AND CRISP - 1 LB. PACKAGE	.39 EA
Emperor Grapes	JUICY - SWEET - GREAT IN SALADS	.33 LB
Navel Oranges	CALIFORNIA NEW CROP - LARGE SIZE	10 for .98

HEAD LETTUCE	Crisp Solid Heads	4 for .98
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Finest	5 for 1.00
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES	Crisp, Tender Bunches	3 for .29
RED DELICIOUS APPLES	Snappy Northwest	4 lbs. 1.00
TOMATOES	Ripe Slicers	1b. .39
AVOCADOS	Smooth Textured & Ripe	ea. .39
ANJOU PEARS	Sweet, Refreshing	1b. .29

PARSLEY	A Natural for Garnish	bun. .07
SWEET PAPAYAS	A Real Taste Treat	ea. .39
ROMANIE LETTUCE	Tender, Fresh Bunches	ea. .19
RED LEAF LETTUCE	Garden Fresh Bunches	ea. .19
LOOSE CARROTS	Crisp, Crunchy	1b. .12
BROCCOLI	Young, Tender Bunches	ea. .39
FRESH ORANGE JUICE	Unsweetened - 1/2 gal.	ea. .98

Tide Detergent
GIANT SIZE
49

VALUABLE COUPON
EITHER ITEM WITH \$5 PURCHASE, BOTH WITH A \$10 PURCHASE. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. OFFER GOOD NOV. 15 THRU NOV. 21 (Excluding dairy, tobacco and alcoholic beverage products.)

Russet Potatoes
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49

VALUABLE COUPON
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BELMONT: 580 Mauney Way
SEASIDE: 1760 North Fremont Boulevard
SALINAS: 1320 South Main Street
MAYFAIR RACKETS OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SAN JOSE: 1570 Hamilton Avenue
LOS GATOS: 14100 Blossom Hill Road
PALO ALTO: 3827 Middlefield Road
MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
MT. VIEW: 260 Mayfield Avenue

MAYFAIR MARKET OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
SAN MATEO: 31st and El Camino Real
U.S.D.A. Food Stamps Welcome
Prices Effective Wednesday,
Nov. 14 thru Tuesday, Nov. 20

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200 at CSM Bill of Rights Debate

A blue-ribbon group of San Mateo economists, teachers, lawyers, educators and citizens sat down at the College of San Mateo Saturday to formulate a "bill of rights" for San Mateo County. They emerged hours later with heightened respect for the founding fathers and the admission that they have a long way to go.

Few of the ten workshops reached final conclusions, and at least one found little it could agree on at all, as they tackled such problems as rapid transit, poverty, the press, housing, hogs, conservation, children's liberation, justice, education and health.

A few reached agreement on certain goals that appeared reasonable under the American Constitutional system.

In the morning session, when 200 or more gathered at the College Little Theater to hear a panel of speakers outline some guidelines for the afternoon workshops, in a program sponsored by the College Community Services section, they were advised by a Constitutional expert that goals were not written into the Constitution.

Explaining that document, U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham stated that "the Constitution was not designed as a statement of the social goals for this country."

"The framers rightfully believed that they were constructing a document that would survive the parochial concerns of any one generation," he said.

The Constitution and its Bill of Rights, he continued, "presents a method of good government rather than an agenda for good government." Its strength lies in (its) abstraction and ambiguity.

Judge Peckham pointed out that a "sobering example of constitutional specificity, the California Constitution, which contains over 250 sections ranging from fundamental rights to the rules for assessment of property used for golf course purposes."

Citing the need for simplicity and the long view, he noted that "what today seems to be the essential attributes of a decent human life may in several decades become no more than historical curiosities."

"Any attempt at reform faces the significant obstacle of translating reform goals into clear and workable legal guidelines," he said. Judge Peckham, who noted that through abstraction, "great concepts like liberty," as Chief Justice Felix Frankfurter had said, "were purposely left to gather meaning from experience," found two lessons in nearly two centuries of judicial interpretation of the Constitution.

First, he said, the abstract nature of the Constitution allows each generation to structure public activities in accordance with prevailing social attitudes. Second, reform is only as good as the vision of its creators and as effective as the clarity of its language, and is a delicate matter.

Summation of workshop reports at the end of the day ranged from great detail to simple statement.

Associate Dean of Community Services James Hardt today said he was pleased with the outcome of what he viewed as "a summit conference of organizations and outstanding individuals brought together by the college and the Bill of Rights committee headed by Mrs. Helen Farnell of Hillsborough."

"It was," he said, "a marvelous exercise in the spirit of the Bill of Rights, winning that spirit and setting it into action."

"Differing persuasions were brought together to identify common problems with new outlooks resulting," he said. He saw it as an example of the strength of the county — the willingness of very sophisticated people to take part in its civic life to be better the quality of life and environment.

In summations after the workshops, recorders reported the following findings among others:

HEALTH — No consensus many concepts. All agreed everyone should have a right to adequate health care and access to facilities.

JOBS — All assumed a job is most important thing a family has providing for family and self respect. Consensus was all have right to opportunity to earn money for those Altering tax laws to produce production through labor rather than

capital was suggested, with agreement the government should stimulate or respond to the situation.

CONSERVATION — Consensus was that all have right to clean air, water, food, and enjoyment of property, as in Constitution, and that citizens have a right to participate in land use planning process. "The day of

secret decisions is over," they found.

CHILDREN'S LIBERATION — Considerable disagreement expressed over right of children to request government investigation or intervention if they felt rights were infringed. Agreement was made about points, including right of child to basic care and assistance for

optimal growth, health care, emotional support, right to be different, personal responsibility for decisions, adequate exposure to skills, honest inquiry and expression, privileged communications.

TRANSIT — Consensus all have right to convenient acceptable travel.

Role of the Press Discussed

A discussion Saturday of the role of the press, in view of the First Amendment guaranteeing its freedom, and of its position in the American scene today found a College of San Mateo citizens' workshop agreeing that there is a "moral responsibility to give all points of view."

But it couldn't decide how to do it.

Some of those present suggested that government be a law. But the group couldn't see how you could

have a law without restricting essential press freedoms. Bruce Bruggman, Bay Guardian publisher, suggested that a monopoly newspaper might be taxed, say ten per cent of its earnings, to provide support for an opposing point of view. There were ideas such as a page of a newspaper given to an opposition or readers viewpoint.

But all of these ideas ran into the problem that everyone agreed to support for interference was worse than any remedy.

J. Hart Clinton, Times publisher, pointing to the action of some courts in sending reporters to jail for not revealing their sources, cited the need for a shield law. Bruggman debated this, feeling it would increase the power of monopolistic newspapers.

Clinton said that if you are to have investigative reporting, there must be protection of sources. "Otherwise, you won't get these leads," he said. "The press has taken a

position," Clinton said, "that shield law or no, we are not going to give up confidentiality."

The press has been under attack, he said, but today, "it stands more as a necessary function of society than it has at any time."

Citing that "we try to be fair," Clinton pointed out that the First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press, not fairness. "I believe we publish a fair newspaper," the Times publisher said.



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CRESCENT ROLLS 33¢
1/2 Doz. 1/4 Oz. Slices

MONTELEME 1.19
1/2 Doz. 1/4 Oz. Slices

CREAM HERRING 79¢
1/2 Doz. 1/4 Oz. Slices

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 39¢
1/2 Doz. 1/4 Oz. Slices

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Young Hens 77¢ LB.
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Young Hens 78¢ LB.
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CANNED HAM 5.69
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR ALLAN'S FINEST STEER BEEF!

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER 65¢
Dobruge 12 Oz. Pkg.

RATH BOLOGNA 79¢
Smoked, All Meat 12 Oz. Pkg.

PORK CHOPS 1.39
Smoked, Center Cut 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

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Smoked, 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

FRANKS 89¢
Armour Star (50c Coupon In Pkg.)

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Quality Controlled

PORK SAUSAGE 69¢
Hot Or Reg. Cooked Sausages

OSCAR MAYER 69¢
Cooked Wieners Or Smokers, 4 Oz. Pkg.

PORK ROAST 89¢
Home Lard Roast

PORK CHOPS 1.39
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Thanksgiving Harvest Of Frozen Foods!

MRS. SMITH'S PIES 99¢
PUMPKIN OR APPLE 2 LB. 14 OZ.

Frosty Acres FROZEN SQUASH 2 for 29¢
Reg. Pkg. On Sale At

Birds Eye VEGETABLES 5 reg. 89¢
Peas, Cut Corn, French Cut Green Beans, Reg. Cut, Mixed Vegs, Peas & Carrots And Chopped Broccoli

Sara Lee DINNER ROLLS 3 for \$1.
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For That "Extra" Holiday Treat 2.79
Zuccotto Cake 1/2 Doz. 1/4 Oz. Slices

Red & Hot Or Over 89¢
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EXTRA LARGE RAVIOLI 49¢
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JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS 45¢
Includes Sausage & Shrimp, 6 Oz.

FOREMOST NUT ROLLS 99¢
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TOMATOES 29¢
A Salad Treat
FANCY, FIRM, SLICING 1 lb.

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Fancy Sweet Taste Ruby Red

CALIF. APPLES 4 59¢
Fancy Jonathan

CRISP CELERY 25¢
each

FANCY CUCUMBERS 2.49¢
European Type, Hot House Bitter-Firm, Firm, Crisp

GREEN ONIONS AND RADISHES 2.25¢
Fresh Young Bunches

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CHINESE STYLE TOFU 2.69¢
Soybean Cake, Quong Hop Hard Tofu For Soups, Meat Loaf (Reg. 2.99 1 Lb. Pkg.)

County Supervisors Endorse Airport Expansion

The proposed \$380 million expansion of San Francisco International Airport was endorsed, with qualifications, by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Action on the matter was requested by the San Mateo County Development Association. The board's action was noted by the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Nov. 12.

The qualifications adopted by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors were recommended by County Planning Director Donald A. Woolfe.

Protests to the proposed expansion were registered by representatives of environmental groups in the county.

In his report, Woolfe noted that the most significant problem to San Mateo County would be the "impact on our surface circulation system."

He said there is a need to "work closely with regional organizations to mitigate a potential circulation system overload, preferably through the development of a public transit system to the airport."

Woolfe reported that the Planning Commission had

made three major recommendations:—Establishing of coordination efforts between San Francisco and San Mateo counties, as well as affected cities, to facilitate mass transit to the airport.

—Requesting an interpretation from the State Department of Transportation regarding alternatives for the implementation of the State Noise Law with respect to the residential areas which are in the area.

—Requesting the San Francisco Airports Commission to consider a protective action program in the event that the air quality monitor-

ing program detects dangerous air pollutant levels.

Charles Gregg, a former vice-president of Pan American Air Lines and presently a director of the San Mateo County Development Association, urged approval of the expansion, noting it is expected that the 22 airlines using the airport will be accommodating 37 million passengers a year by 1985, as compared to nearly 15 million a year at the present time.

Gregg admitted that there are "justifiable concerns" relative to ground transit to the airport, but that "they can be handled."

He also stated that if it is established that the airport is significantly contributing to air pollution flights could be restricted.

Ellie Larsen, conservation chairman for the Sierra Club, suggested that it would be "unwise" to adopt the expansion plan, contending that it would double the electrical energy requirements to the airport.

Another conservationist, Sally Cooper, of Woodside, maintained that the people of San Mateo County don't want the airport expansion.

"Local planners will spend

their time trying to pick up the pieces resulting from the expansion," she stated.

She also contended that, despite the contents of a mass transit, the airport is "based on the automobile getting there" and that revenues are based on parking fees, not on landing and take-off fees.

Forty per cent of the airport's air traffic is to and from Los Angeles, she asserted, and an effort should be made to improve rail services.

Also, Mrs. Cooper stated, the airlines should strive to

utilize present facilities in a more efficient manner to preclude expansion.

Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald took exception to a remark by Mrs. Cooper relative to public transportation to the airport, noting that the airport has spent "a couple of million dollars" to provide for a rapid transit terminal.

"You didn't tell us that," he told Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Cooper contended that rapid transit, when, and if, it is extended to the airport, will alleviate only 30 per cent of the traffic load.

A spokesman for the San

Mateo County Building and Construction Trades Council, Robert Gilmore, said that a no-growth policy for the airport would create a "worse environment, not a better one."

He contended the proposed expansion means "convenience and jobs — the plans would, however, have been drawn if there had been no need."

In its action, the board directed a letter to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors giving the local support, but with expressive recommendations proposed by Woolfe.



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YOUNG TURKEYS

65¢ 69¢



HARVEST DAY
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BEEF ROUND STEAK 1.08
GROUND BEEF 88¢
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FRESH FRYERS 39¢

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BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST 1.26
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BEEF CHUCK STEAKS 96¢
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BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.69
SLICED BACON 1.15
SMOKED HAM 1.09
SMOKED HAM 2.09
BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF 1.44
YOUNG TURKEY WINGS 58¢
YOUNG TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 52¢
TASTE-O-SEA Sole 1.21
Haddock 1.15 Perch 98¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 24¢
CASE SWAYNE GOLDEN PRIDE YAMS 25¢
EARLY CALIFORNIA RIPE OLIVES 39¢
FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES 21¢
LADY LEE EGGS 79¢ 73¢ 68¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 69¢
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 32¢
FLAV-R-PAC ORANGE JUICE 21¢
LADY LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 25¢

Comet Cleanser 19¢
Dog & Cat Food 14¢
Friskies Dinner 1.87¢
Orange Juice 59¢
T.V. Dinner 62¢
Jells Desserts 8¢
Bathroom Tissue 36¢
Paper Napkins 13¢
Paper Towels 27¢
Peanut Butter 59¢
Fabric Finish 57¢
Black Pepper 47¢
Dinner Franks 99¢
Sliced Bologna 99¢
Tide Detergent 89¢
Toilet Soap 33¢
Bath Soap 24¢
Bath Soap 24¢
Zest Soap 24¢
Brown Sugar 23¢
Powdered Sugar 23¢
Granulated Sugar 69¢
Granulated Sugar 1.36¢
Nestle Morsels 49¢
Chicken Noodle Soup 18¢
Tomato Soup 11¢
Onion Soup Mix 37¢
Clorox Bleach 56¢
Coffee 1.73¢
Freeze Dried Coffee 1.15¢
Margarine 38¢
Chunk Tuna 42¢
Chunk Tuna 43¢
Grape Juice 55¢
Pineapple Juice 38¢
Chili Con Carne 47¢
Hormel Spam 89¢
Gerber Baby Food 10¢
Gerber Baby Food 14¢
Lady Lee Corn 20¢
Peeled Tomatoes 23¢
Stewed Tomatoes 24¢
Tomato Sauce 16¢
Tomato Paste 18¢
V-8 Juice 45¢
Del Monte Catsup 27¢
Heinz Ketchup 44¢
Cucumber Chips 32¢
Miracle Whip 67¢
Quaker Oats 70¢
Kraft Dinner 24¢
Long Grain Rice 1.21¢
Long Spaghetti 33¢
Pinto Beans 59¢
Long Spaghetti 65¢
Lady Lee Flour 1.37¢
Cake Mixes 39¢
Bisquick Baking Mix 98¢
Pancake Mix 63¢
Evaporated Milk 22¢
Non-Fat Milk 1.82¢
Salad Oil 1.25¢
Crisco Oil 65¢
Mayonnaise 85¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lady Lee Egg Nog 54¢
Ice Cream 89¢
Real Cream Topping 55¢
Lady Lee Butter 81¢
Whipping Cream 41¢
Cheese Spreads 35¢

FROZEN FOODS

Cheese Pizza 1.57¢
Birds Eye Awake 35¢
Bridgford White Bread 82¢
Orange Juice 27¢
Mrs. Smith's Pies 1.29¢
Cool Whip 57¢

BAKEWARE

CAKE COOLER RACKS 96¢
FLOUR SIFTER 1.99¢
NUTCRACKER 42¢
DELUXE NUTCRACKER 78¢
NYLON BASTER 54¢
TURKEY POULTRY LACERS 19¢

ROASTERS

OPEN 1.36¢
COVERED 1.18¢
TUBED CAKE PAN 1.99¢
NUT BOWL 2.99¢
MELITTA COFFEEMAKER 2.99¢

OLD SPICE 1.29¢
BUFFERIN TABLETS 1.39¢
ULTRA BRITE 66¢
4-WAY NASAL SPRAY 76¢

COFFEE & TEA

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1.79¢
Coffee Crystals 1.52¢

CONDIMENTS & PRESERVES

EARLY CALIFORNIA SWEET PICKLES 49¢
DELICATESSEN

Cream Cheese 46¢
Imitation Sour Cream 35¢
Lady Lee Dips 39¢
Canned Ham 5.49¢
Bologna 1.08¢
Beef Salami 74¢
Luncheon Meat 1.46¢

OTHER ITEMS

C & H Sugar 23¢
Marshmallow Cream 35¢
Mince Meat 68¢
Brilliant Cake Mix 51¢
Kellogg's CROUTETTES 39¢
Aluminum Foil 25¢

BREAD-CEREAL-FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread 28¢
Harvest Day Rolls 37¢
Long Spaghetti 65¢
Upside Down Cake Mix 67¢
Gold Medal Flour 3.99¢
Stuffing Plus 39¢

LAUNDRY AIDS

DASH DETERGENT 2.46¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent 1.19¢
Tide Detergent 1.46¢

LUX PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 56¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apple Cider 1.59¢
Sweet Peas 22¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix 49¢
Niblets Corn 23¢
Green Beans 27¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS 12¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 29¢
AVOCADOS 39¢
CELERY 25¢
YAMS 19¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS 12¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 29¢
AVOCADOS 39¢
CELERY 25¢
YAMS 19¢

Gold Medal Flour



All-Purpose
5-Pound Bag

79¢
SUPER SAVER

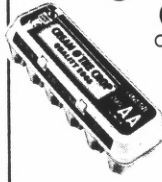
MJB Coffee



Rich & Flavorful
2-Pound Can

1.79
SUPER SAVER

Large Eggs



Grade AA
Cream O' The Crop
Carton Dozen

69¢

Cream Cheese



Lucerne
8-oz.

39¢

Aluminum Foil



Kitchen Craft
25 Square Feet

23¢
EXTRA VALUE

Yams In Syrup



Cut—Highway
30-oz. Can

35¢
SUPER SAVER

Green Beans



Bel-air, French
Cut, Frozen
9-oz. Pkg.

19¢

Pumpkin Pie



Bel-air, Frozen
24-oz. Size

39¢
(Mince 24-oz. 49¢)

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Crisp Green Celery

Nice Stalks
(24 Size)—Each

2 for 39¢

Items and prices in this ad available from
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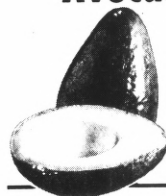
Ocean Spray Cranberries

Use 1 Now and Freeze 2
for Later

1-lb. Cello Bag

3 for \$1

Florida's Booth Avocados



Great For
Salads

3 for \$1



Hawaiian Pineapple

Jet Fresh

Large
Size
Each

69¢
(Papas, Large Size—Each 39¢)

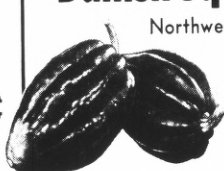
Mix or Match New Crop Nuts



ALMONDS,
WALNUTS,
BRAZILS or
FILBERTS
POUND

59¢

Acorn or Danish Squash



Northwest Grown
Each

10¢

Red Delicious Apples Extra Firm 4 Lbs. \$1
Florida Corn Tender Golden-Ear 4 for 49¢
U.S. No. 1 Yams Cinnamon 4 Lbs. \$1
Large Eggplant Deluxe 3-Basket 39¢
Zucchini Squash Tender 2 for 29¢

Mustard Greens Extra Firm 5 Bunches \$1
Anjou Pears 3 Lbs. \$1
S&W Glace Fruit Available at All Stores!
Leaf Lettuce King 2 for 29¢
Orange Juice Safeway, Pineapple 98¢
(Pure Grapefruit Juice, Safeway, Florida—Quart 39¢)

Snack-Time Favorites

Planters Peanuts 89¢
Butter Mints 40¢
Snack Crackers 43¢
Borden Spreads 45¢
Potato Chips 58¢

Holiday Needs

S&W Mincemeat 95¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix 47¢
Pumpkin Pie Spice 49¢
Eagle Brand Milk 49¢
C&H Sugar 23¢
Azar Walnut Chips 42¢
Bakers Coconut 69¢
Poultry Seasoning 25¢
Stuffing Mix 33¢
Reveal Roasting Wrap 56¢
Dinner Napkins 34¢

From The Dairy Case

Lucerne Egg Nog 1.15
Cream For Whipping 47¢
Half & Half 34¢
Sour Cream 69¢
Rod's IMO 39¢
Lucerne Onion Dip 43¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls 43¢
Slice-N-Bake Cookies 57¢

Coffee Selections

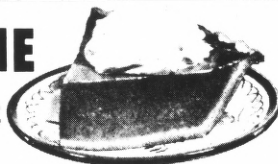
MJB Coffee 2.93
Edwards Coffee 2.66
Edwards Coffee 1.75
S7 Coffee 1.15
Yuban Coffee 2.08
Safeway Coffee 1.55
Sanka Instant 2.19
Instant Coffee 1.42

SAVE AT SAFeway ON FROZEN FOODS

PUMPKIN PIE

Bel-air, Deluxe—40-oz.
(Mince 40-oz. 99¢)

89¢



Birds Eye Cool Whip

9-oz.

55¢
SUPER SAVER

Whip Topping 53¢
Party Pride—9-oz.

Bel-air Pie Shells 45¢
Sara Lee Pie 97¢
Deluxe Ice Cream 79¢
Pound Cake 87¢
Cool Whip Swiggle 59¢
Rich's Coffee Rich 29¢
Jeno's Snack Tray 88¢
Pizza Rolls 59¢
Dinner Rolls 39¢

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(L) 850 Woodside Road, Redwood City
(L) 1655 El Camino Real, San Mateo
100 Crystal Springs Center, San Mateo

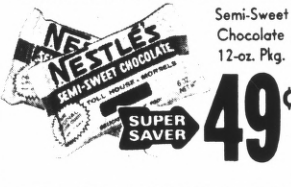
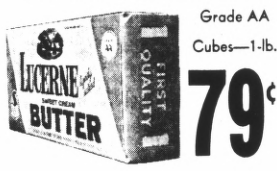
(L) 860 No. Delaware, San Mateo
401 So. Norfolk, San Mateo
(L) 1450 Howard Ave., Burlingame
910 Mission Road, So. San Francisco

(L) 2256 Westborough Blvd., So. S.F.
260 Washington, Colma
(L) 525 El Camino Real, Millbrae (B)
100 Skycrest Center, San Bruno

100 Pacific Heights, San Bruno
(L) 2100 Ralston Ave., Belmont
(L) 901 Emmett St. at 6th, Belmont
(L) 5550 Coast Highway, Pacifica

250 Fairmont Center, Pacifica (B)
(L) 1015 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica
(L) 1420 Southgate Ave., Daly City
(L) These Safeways have liquor depths.

1298 E. Hillside, Foster City
2630 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco
(B) These have in-store bake shops

Pie Crust Mix**Nestle's Morsels****Dinner Rolls****Lucerne Butter****TOM TURKEYS**

Manor House, Flash Frozen
USDA Grade A—Under 24 Pounds

(Hen Turkeys Manor House—Lb. 66¢) **59¢**
No Sales to Dealers

FROM YOUR SAFEWAY!**More Holiday Needs**

CRANBERRY SAUCE	24¢
<small>Orange Sauce, Whole Berry, 16-oz. Can (Cranberry Raspberry Sauce 16-oz. Can 35¢)</small>	
Royal Prince Yams	47¢
Mandarin Oranges	31¢
Kraft Marshmallows	25¢
Maraschino Cherries	41¢
Water Chestnuts	22¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	45¢
Zippy Sweet Pickles	69¢
White Sauce	29¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes	61¢

Everyday Buys

Bartlett Pears	33¢
Heartland Cereal	69¢
Premium Bread	44¢
Pam Vegetable Spray	\$1.11
Liqui-Pour	\$1.98

Holiday Film

Instamatic Film	89¢
Kodak C110 Film	\$1.09
Polaroid Colorpak Film	\$4.10
35mm Film	\$1.79
Super 8 Movie Film	\$2.77
Flash Cubes	99¢

Liquor and Wine

Fidelis Brandy	\$3.98
Bacardi Rum	\$5.15
Scotch Whisky	\$5.09
Mateus Rose	\$3.19
Blue Nun Wine	\$3.98
Champagne	\$1.98
Cream Sherry	\$1.99

Swift Butterball Turkeys **79¢**
(14-lb. and Under Lb. 83¢) Over 14-lb. Lb.

Self-Basting Tom Turkeys **79¢**
Safeway (Hen Turkeys—Lb. 83¢)—Lb.

Safeway Fresh Tom Turkeys **69¢**
(Fresh Hen Turkeys—Lb. 75¢)—Lb.

Safeway Smoked Turkeys **\$1.29**
Fully Cooked—Lb.

Swift Premium Geese **99¢**
USDA Grade A—Lb.

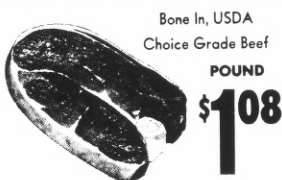
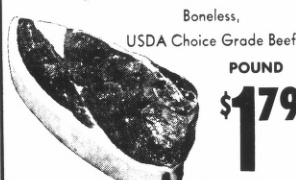
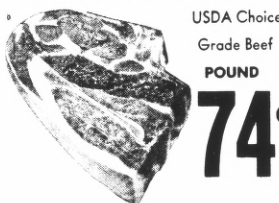
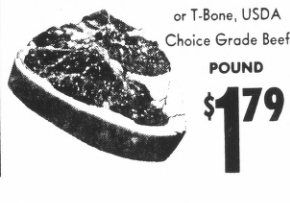
Capon Chickens **79¢**
Iowa Breed, Very Flavorful—Lb.

**PORK CHOPS**

(Center Cut Loin
Roasts Same
Low Price)



POUND 99¢

Full Cut Round Steak**Top Sirloin Steak****Smoked Slab Bacon****Blade Chuck Roast****Porterhouse Steak****Country Style Spareribs**

Sausage	\$1.09
Regular Ground Beef	88¢
Top Round Steak	\$1.48
Fresh Fryer Parts	99¢
Turkey Breasts	\$1.29

Turkey Breasts	\$1.29
Sirloin Tip Roasts	\$1.38
Sliced Beef Liver	\$1.19
Canned Ham	\$7.79
Boneless Roast	\$1.19

Cooked Shrimpmeat	\$1.15
Turkey Roast	\$6.23
Honeysuckle Turkeys	79¢
Poppy Brand Ducklings	99¢
Fresh Oysters	\$1.09

**SAFEWAY**

Plan Ahead, All Stores Will Be
Closed Thanksgiving



South San Francisco Policeman Fired

By BOB PETERSON
South San Francisco Police
Monday has been fired from
the police department for the
second time in less than a
year.

This time, in addition to
the administrative action,
the County District Attorney
has filed misdemeanor
charges against Fazakerley,
alleging he violated
penal code sections 149, 242
and 415.

According to Bill Larsen,

supervisor of the municipal
court section of the District
Attorney's Office, Fazakerley,
on Nov. 4, while on duty
as a police officer, and represent-
ing himself as being an
official business, allegedly
assaulted (Code Section 149)
a 23-year-old female.

The second count (Code
Section 242), according to
Larsen, is that during this
same time period, Fazakerley,
allegedly, unlawfully
applied force to the physical
person of this woman.

"In this instance," said
Larsen, "the physical acts
are alleged to be those of
caressing the bare body of
the woman and kissing her."

The third charge (Code
Section 415), according to
Larsen, alleges that Fazakerley
disturbed the peace and
quiet of this woman by
offensive conduct.

He was arrested Nov. 9,
and is scheduled to appear in
South San Francisco Municipal
Court at 9 a.m. Nov. 20
for arraignment. He was

released on his own recogniz-
ance.

South San Francisco Atty.
Dan Modena, associate of
Tom Bocci, who represented
Fazakerley in his first firing,
which resulted in
Fazakerley's reinstatement
this past June, said, "We're
going to fight it in the
courts."

Modena, who was present
when Fazakerley's position
as a police officer was officially
terminated at 10 a.m.,
said that after the court
"fight" the matter of rein-
statement would be taken up
with the city's personnel
board.

"I've talked to him
(Fazakerley) thoroughly
and we're denying all
charges," said Modena. He
said he would be handling
the case until Bocci returns
from a trip.

It was back on Jan. 5 that
Fazakerley first was
relieved of duty, after being
contending it would be a
"gift of public funds."

This latest firing, and the
subsequent charges filed by
the district attorney "run
parallel" but are independent
of one another, stressed
Larsen.

He said the filing of the
complaint against Fazakerley
followed an intensive
investigation by Jack Jones,
chief investigator for the

to the city's personnel board.
The public hearings lasted
4½ months before the board
unanimously agreed he
should be reinstated with full
back pay.

The City Council, after
considerable debate on Nov.
5, on a split vote, rejected a
request by Fazakerley to
automatically pay him a
\$6,000 claim for legal fees
incurred while he was fight-
ing his reinstatement on the
first firing.

At least one of the council-
men who voted against the
payment did so, he said,
because he did not wish to
involve Fazakerley in a
taxpayer's suit.

The end result of the vote
was that if Fazakerley
wants the money, he'll have
to go to court to obtain it.

Police Chief Sal Rosano
had recommended against
payment of the claim,
contending it would be a
"gift of public funds."

This latest firing, and the
subsequent charges filed by
the district attorney "run
parallel" but are independent
of one another, stressed
Larsen.

He said the filing of the
complaint against Fazakerley
followed an intensive
investigation by Jack Jones,
chief investigator for the

District Attorney's Office.
"The Police Department
relinquished any investiga-
tive authority for the pur-
poses of this criminal
investigation to avoid any
conflict of interest," said
Larsen.

Acting City Mgr. Ed
Alario said the termination
has no bearing on the district
attorney's actions per se. He
said although the two actions
are concurrent, there are
additional administrative
reasons for Fazakerley's
termination.

The official reason given
in a press release for his
termination is "alleged mis-
conduct by an officer in the
performance of his duty."

The incident leading to the
investigation and subsequent
complaint allegedly occurred
Nov. 4 after an argument at
3 a.m. between a husband
and his estranged wife.
Fazakerley, the com-
plaint stated, appeared at
the woman's residence after
initial reports had been
taken by another policeman
and began questioning her
further.

The complaint alleges that
Fazakerley then checked the
upper portion of the
woman's body for injuries
possibly received in an alter-
cation with her husband,
hugged her and kissed her
three times.



DISPLAYING CHILDREN'S items to be on sale at the Catholic Daughters of America Bazaar Nov. 17 and 18 are from left, Robertito Reyes, Mrs. William T. Cuevas and Arnie Sanchez Jr. The bazaar will be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall in Daly City. (Post Photo by George Brooke)

Pacifica Pier Dedication

(Cont. From Page 1)
Councilwoman Grace L.
McCarthy.

A 1½-year award went to
Police Reserve Lt. George
Silverman.

Five-year awards were
more plentiful. They went to
City Manager Secretary
NICHOLS, City Atty. John
R. Sherman, Building Official
Philip Mayo, Police Officers
Antonio Tonic, Richard
Donnell, Edward Kendrick,
Joseph D. Santos Jr., street-
worker David Vickers, water
pollution controls worker
Eugene Krueger, Vice
Mayor Donald M. Halverson,
Planning Commission Chair-
man J. Bradford Pringle.

Chamber of Commerce
Manager Tom Sawyer pre-
sented the awards for the
parade. Trophies were given to:
—Floats: 1st, Sharp Park
P-TA; 2nd, Triple Springs

Ranch; 3rd, Family Service
Agency. (Donated by Linda
Mar Merchants Association.)
—Decorated Cars: 1st,
Bill's Welding, 1928 Stutz
Bearcat sedan; 2nd, Miss
Pacific; 3rd, Pacifica Lions
Club. (Donated by Seaview
Realty.)

—Specialty groups: 1st,
Pacifica Unicycle Club; 2nd,
Pacifica Civil Defense unit;
3rd, Coastside Motorcycle
Club. (Pacifica U-Save Liq-
uors.)

Some 300 parade participa-
tion ribbons were also pre-
sented Saturday, which were
donated by Eureka Square
Merchants.

Although rain kept out a
few participants and a few
more parade-watchers, the
parade itself was rated suc-
cessful. It included the
36-unit San Mateo County
Horsemen's Association,
American Legion Color
Guard, Red Cross and Fire
Department units, and many
youth groups.

Vitamin Laws Assailed

New vitamin regulations
by the Food and Drug
Administration were criti-
cized sharply by some 3,000
health food enthusiasts at the
Cow Palace in Daly City
Friday.

The regulations scheduled

to be effective next year
limit non-prescription vita-
mins to 150 per cent of the
"recommended daily allow-
ance." This is below what
many persons take in the
belief that massive doses of
vitamins aid their health.

Cable TV

(Cont. From Page 1)
cable television would provide
users with 20 clear chan-
nels. Cost of monthly
subscription to the system is
\$8.50.

But Loretta said, "We're
lucky if we get 2½ channels
clear."

A maintenance man from
Vista Grande went to Loretta's
home to repair the line
Monday after it had been out
of order over the past week-
end, Loretta told the coun-
cil.

"Now it's better than it
ever was. I can get two
pretty clear channels, one
double image and a shaky
Channel 7," he said.

Carleton, in response to a
question from Councilman
Victor Kyriakis, said the
disc system was "specially
designed for Daly
City."

Last week, company official
Troy Lee explained to

this newspaper, the system
was "not the best... it was
something we inherited
from the previous owners."

However, both Lee and
Carleton in the face of
mounting criticism from the
public have agreed to place
top priority on getting the
Daly City system in shape.

Councilman Bernard
Lyett said he expected
results "within the next few
weeks" from the trouble-
plagued system. He did not
elaborate on what steps the
council might take if defi-
ciencies are not corrected by
then.

Meanwhile, Vista
Grande's fired employees are
picketing the Pacifica office
of TCI which has taken over
the Daly City system.

Chung said the issue has
been brought to the attention
of the Central Labor Union
and he expects a decision
from that body agency soon
on the dispute between TCI
and fired employees.

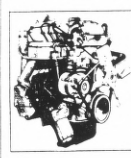
Hughes Achieves Big Traffic Record

Hughes Airwest of San
Mateo achieved an all-time
traffic record in October
when it exceeded 1 billion
revenue passenger miles in a
calendar year for the first
time in its history — and
took only 10 months to do it.

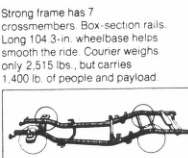
It also announced that
fare-paying passengers flew
11.3 per cent more miles last
month than in October, 1972.

Courier. The gutsy little pickup from Ford.

Ford's "little" import is an economy
pickup, sure—but it's also engineered
for durability and long life.



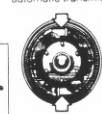
4-cyl. 1800-cc
overhead cam
engine has
aluminum alloy
head, big
valves for
improved breath-
ing, 5 main
bearings for
rigidity and
strength.



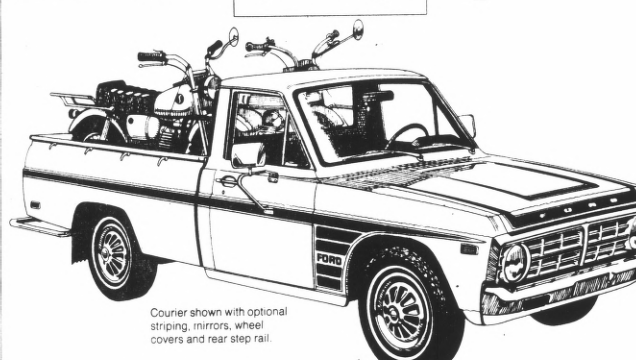
Strong frame has 7
crossmembers. Box-section rails.
Long 104.3-in. wheelbase helps
smooth the ride. Courier weighs
only 2,515 lbs., but carries
1,400 lb. of people and payload.



Courier's many options include box cover,
automatic transmission, air conditioner.



Dual cylinder brakes
each wheel has not 1,
but 2 brake cylinders
for sure stops.



Courier shown with optional
striping, mirrors, wheel
covers and rear step rail.

At selected Ford Dealers

FORD COURIER

FORD DIVISION

PAYLESS CLEANERS

bonus CLEANING COUPONS special

HURRY! coupons good through Nov. 28

Men's & Ladies' SUITS

No Limit. This COUPON must be presented when garments are left for cleaning.

HURRY - Void after Nov. 28

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
129 EA.
Reg. \$1.50

SWEATERS

No Limit. This COUPON must be presented when garments are left for cleaning.

HURRY - Void after Nov. 28

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
59¢ EA.
Reg. 75¢

SKIRTS PLAIN (UP TO 5 PLEATS)

No Limit. This COUPON must be presented when garments are left for cleaning.

HURRY - Void after Nov. 28

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
64¢ EA.
Reg. 75¢

DRESSES PLAIN (UP TO 5 PLEATS)

No Limit. This COUPON must be presented when garments are left for cleaning.

HURRY - Void after Nov. 28

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
129 EA.
Reg. \$1.50

Men's & Ladies' TOPCOATS

No Limit. This COUPON must be presented when items are left for cleaning.

HURRY - Void after Nov. 28

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
119 EA.
Reg. \$1.50

Suede & Leather GARMENTS

No Limit. This COUPON must be presented when items are left for cleaning.

HURRY - Void after Nov. 28

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
SAVE \$100

BLANKETS DRAPES · SPREADS

No Limit. This COUPON must be presented when items are left for cleaning.

HURRY - Void after Nov. 28

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
SAVE 20%

PILLOWS RENOVATED \$2.59

Cleaned, fluffed, sanitized, deodorized, plus new ticking.

OFFER GOOD IN:

SAN MATEO 36 N. "B" Street 162-25th Avenue

SAN BRUNO 734 Kajns Avenue

BURLINGAME 1811-C El Camino Real

BELMONT 1088 Alameda de las Pulgas

REDWOOD CITY 2070 Broadway

SAN CARLOS 1361 Laurel Street

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W. C. LASSWELL

MORTICIANS

6154 MISSION ST. DALY CITY PL 3-0660

Chrysanthemums Announce Fall in Colorful Way

By IVA NEWMAN

It's hard to imagine a fall garden without chrysanthemums, for this hardy perennial offers a colorful way to announce autumn's arrival. They are planted extensively throughout the Peninsula because they are extremely easy to care for and provide a rewarding performance. To describe chrysanthemums as fall-flowering is a disservice. Certain varieties bloom mid-to-late summer while others are flowering well into December.

The tremendous number of new introductions each year makes it very difficult to know just what the flower really looks like. One of the best ways to achieve a good selection of varieties, types and colors is to buy the plants in flower. Most nurseries and flower shops carry a wide selection of button types, daisy forms, decorative, spoons, spiders, anemone and exhibition types. If the above categories sound confusing, don't let that deter you from growing and enjoying varieties you like personally. What you like should guide your selections.

We like to buy our plants in bloom from early September all through the fall for in this way we get early to late bloomers for constant color and cut flowers. We use the until the flowers are finished, then we move them to the garden. We find it better to knock the plants out of the pot or can and plant without disturbing the roots. Sometimes they will bloom a second time but mostly they will settle down to developing a good root system that will send up sturdy growth next spring.

As most of you know, commercially grown potted chrysanthemums are grown from unrooted cuttings stuck in a pot of soil. We watched six men at a long bench in one of our local growers' glasshouses do a potting job. Six and eight inch pots were stacked at the back of the bench. Prepared soil was in movable bins back of the men and a huge stack of cuttings lay in reach of each man's left hand. Pots were dipped into the potting soil, which was on the dry side, and filled. They were then bounced on the table a couple of times to settle the soil. (Using a pencil-sized potting stick in the right hand a hole was made against the side of the pot and the left hand dropped a cutting into the hole. Six or eight cuttings were placed in each pot depending upon the size of the pot. Clay pots were used. We asked why the cuttings were placed against the sides of the pots. They plants at our front entrance assured us that cuttings rooted more quickly that way. In eight to ten weeks these cuttings were on their way to market.

Most home gardeners cannot bring chrysanthemums into bloom that fast as they do not have the equipment to give them the correct growing temperature at all times. They can, however, have beautiful chrysanthemum plants year after year from the same plants.

Propagation is simple, it is fun and it does give the grower a wonderful sense of achievement when friends and neighbors exclaim about his beautiful chrysanthemums. Start by labeling the parent plant. If you don't know the name, give it a number and enter the num-

ber and a description of the flower in a garden notebook. Next spring, in late April, prepare a box that will hold as many cuttings as you desire plants. We always make a few extra just in case some don't "take" as well as others. We like our box to be six inches deep with the overall size of a flat. As a rooting medium we use a mixture of half sharp builder's sand and vermiculite. This is soaked and left to drain several hours before we plan to use it.

Be very choosy when selecting the new plant growth. Cut material from

only the strongest and most healthy plants. A cutting obtained from the growth adjacent to the old plant is more desirable than a division, because it usually will produce a better quality bloom; there is less danger of plant disease, and the plant's growth during the growing season is not inclined to be as coarse or woody. In addition, the stem is able to take up its soil nutrients and moisture more readily. However, if one is forced to use divisions to plant in the garden, select those farthest away from the old stock as they usually are

the most vigorous. Only the soft tip of not more than three inches should be used. A horizontal cut made one eighth to one quarter of an inch below a node is preferable to a slanting cut. A horizontal cut is conducive to better root formation. We dip the base of cuttings in a rooting hormone and shake off the excess hormone. They should be placed in the rooting media with all but the two lower leaves intact, spaced about one inch apart, carefully firmed and watered. Each row should be about three inches apart and varieties labeled.



Do not let your cuttings overroot. If a cutting is allowed to remain in the rooting media after the roots start to elongate, the cutting will, especially, if crowded,

start stretching up to the light. Being without nutrients the stem becomes thin and hard, the leaves small. It is essential that we start with a fat, vigorous cutting, root it as fast as possible, and then remove it from the media just as soon as the roots are one-half-inch long. A hard, heavily rooted cutting will stand more neglect but it will never produce the same results.

These young and very tender plants must be protected from the direct rays of the sun by shingles or netting for around 10 days in which time they will be suffi-

ciently rooted to survive on their own. Hot winds also are a problem so guard against that, too.

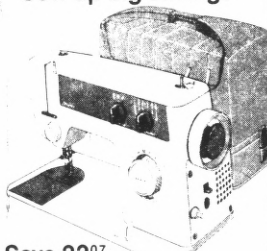
Growing exhibition chrysanthemums takes a good bit of finger work. Arrange the rows so there is space to walk between every two rows. When the plants are six to eight inches high, pinch the top out but do not be in a hurry to cut off any of the laterals. When the tip is pinched the buds in the axils of the leaves will start to grow out as branches. The number of branches you wish to encourage depends upon the variety or type.

Small pompons, singles, anemones and the regular garden varieties described as decoratives, are grown low with many branches. If you desire to grow part of your plants for exhibition, remove some of the lower branches, leaving only three or four branches so that better sprays may be obtained. The large incurves, large anemones, large singles, and large reflexes, spiders, spoons, quills and threads, all profit by being grown to a single stem or at most three stems per plant, pruning away all side shoots, and selecting one bud per stem.

Pre-Holiday Sales.

Big, big savings on gifts to brighten anyone's home. Maybe yours?

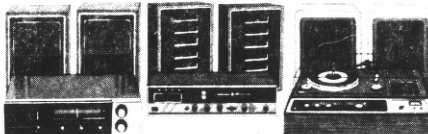
Sew up big savings



Save \$22.07

Reg. \$7.88 Reg. \$11.95 The versatility of a built-in larger model 3 position needle push button reverse manual button hole and automatic button winder. Sew's straight or zig zag stitches. Uses twin needle sewing process. Price includes carrying case and foot control.

Save on home entertainment



Save \$15

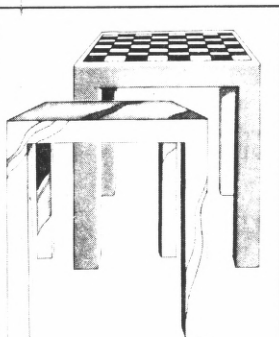
Reg. \$109.95, Sale \$94.95 JCPenney radio phono component system with speakers. AM FM receiver with separate record changer. Headphone jacks. External speaker jacks. Phono and aux. input jacks. Vinyl covered cabinet.

Save \$15

Reg. \$109.95, Sale \$94.95 JCPenney radio 8 track playback component system features slide radio tuning jacks for head-phone, speakers, tape out, phono and aux. 8 track tape playback with manual or automatic channel selection. Vinyl covered cabinet.

Save \$25

Reg. \$199.95, Sale \$174.95 JCPenney stereo system featuring cassette player-recorder, solid state tuner amplifier with AM FM radio inputs for microphone and headphones, automatic record changer, 8 woofer, 2" tweeter, walnut cabinets.



Sale \$4.99

16 Wx16 Dx15 H Reg. \$4.99 Molded polystyrene plastic tables. High gloss finish resists chips, marks and stains.

Sale \$6.99

chess table Reg. \$9.99 Molded polystyrene plastic table has white legs, red black top. Complete set of black and white chess pieces.

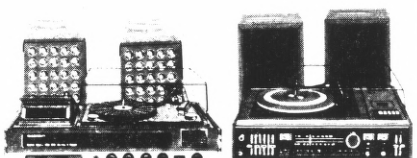
Lamp table, Reg. \$9.95, Sale \$9.95

Etager, 5 shelves, Reg. \$9.95, Sale \$33.95

Desk, Reg. \$9.95, Sale \$33.95

Rectangular game table, Reg. \$9.95, Sale \$33.95

Side chair, Reg. \$4.95, Sale \$12.95



Save \$30

Reg. \$179.95, Sale \$149.95 JCPenney radio phono 8 track component system includes stereo 8 track player, radio with stereo indicator lights, BSR record changer and solid state chassis.

Save \$60

Reg. \$409.95, Sale \$349.95 JCPenney stereo system with play-recorder cassette deck, BSR 4 speed record changer, two air suspension speakers. Tuner amplifier has solid state chassis and FM stereo light.

Save \$100. Last 3 days. Sale \$799

Reg. \$899 Mediterranean style radio phono 8 track tape player color TV. TV has 25" screen (meas. diag.) and modular transistor and tube chassis. Features Chroma-Loc color tint control, Chroma-Brite picture tube and Quick-Pic for faster picture and sound. Automatic fine tuning (AFT). AM FM radio phono 8 track tape player has transistorized chassis and four matched speakers. Also available in Early American style cabinet.

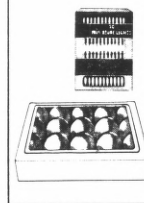


Save \$7

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\$30,000 Fire

San Bruno firemen spent most of early Friday morning mopping up after an apartment fire, described as "not spectacular, but dirty," and estimated to reach \$30 in damages, mostly from smoke.

The blaze reportedly started in apartment 251 in building 605 of the Shelter Creek Apartments, just off Freeway 280 near San Bruno Avenue.

Fire officials said possibly the fire was caused by smoking in bed. But that has not been confirmed, officials said.

Occupant of the apartment was identified as 49-year-old Marie Diato. She was alone in the apartment when firemen received the first call at about 1:30 a.m., officials said.

According to reports, the woman, who was taken to Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame, and treated for smoke inhalation and later returned home, left her apartment door open while escaping the fire.

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Regional Plan To Solve Health Needs Urged

A County Department of Health and Welfare Task Force report recommending a regionalized health center program, rather than a centralized county hospital-based program, was submitted today to the County Board of Supervisors through County Health and Welfare Director Dr. George Pickett.

The regionalized program, which entails the closing of Chope Community Hospital in San Mateo as a primary care facility, would provide better and more effective health care to the poor. It would cost about \$1.9 million a year less than a centralized hospital-oriented program to operate, the report states.

The Board of Supervisors, indicating it intends to take a thorough look at the voluminous report, accepted three recommendations of Pickett.

"That the board officially receive the report and authorize release of copies to interested citizens."

"That the Board of Health and Welfare review the report and make recommendations to the board, calling upon the resources of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of San Mateo County to assist them in the task."

"That the board schedule sessions to discuss the report and to receive input from the public."

Board Chairman Robert St. Clair said that public hearings on the report will be scheduled following receipt of the recommendations of the Board of Health and Welfare. The latter board will begin its review of the report at a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Health and Welfare Department office building, San Mateo.

In its recommendation that the county develop a regionalized health center program, the Task Force cites the following criteria as prompting its decision:

"It makes health care more accessible to the poor."

"It emphasizes and can better deliver effective preventive services."

"It provides for better continuity of care and a more comprehensive service program."

"It provides for more effective consumer and provider review and evaluation."

"It permits the retention of the team approach to health care which has been one of the major assets of the present system."

"It allows the consumer to receive care more in the manner of his own choosing."

"It would provide the county with better cost control and a means to monitor

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6100 to 6199

6200 to 6299

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1-BR. 2-BR. 2-Bath

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1-BR. 2-BR. 2-Bath

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Pacifica Council Chamber Problems

Pacifica's City Council might not be able to meet in its specially designed new chambers.

The council had been looking forward to meeting on the second floor of the almost completed Sharp Park waste water treatment plant.

The chambers also were designed to serve as the meeting place for major city commissions until a civic center is built.

Absence of an elevator might hold up the move.

Ken Faria, a homeowner leader who walks with a limp, objected to the ordinance authorizing the move. He read excerpts from the California Building Code, the State Government Code and other state laws, which provide that all buildings erected by public funds should be usable by the physically handicapped.

"You are breaking three laws," he told the council.

After hearing Faria, Mayor Aubrey Lumley grimly called a litigation session. After some 15 minutes, the council emerged.

It first voted 5-0 to approve the new meeting site, but then also voted to instruct the city staff to seek an exemption from the requirement on the basis that the chamber is for temporary use, to be converted to a storage area after the new civic center is built, thus making a \$15,000 elevator an impractical expense.

Should Richard Wootan, state coordinator of barrier-free architecture of the Department of Rehabilitation, turn down the request, city staff would make one

more plea. An exemption which would permit the council to use the new chamber while an elevator is being installed.

"I think it is infuriating that money must be spent because of a technicality in the law," declared Councilman Stan Farber, "when we have so many other needs that would benefit so many more people."

Faria had been crusading for the elevator ever since the new council chamber was proposed. However, up to this week, the council had assumed that a temporary meeting room would be exempt from requiring an elevator.

However, Faria's review of all the laws pertaining to architectural barriers made it plain that there were no exceptions.

Pacifica's City Council currently meets at the Oddstad Recreation Center, converted from a former church building.

For several years, the council had shunted between Oceana and Terra Nova High Schools.



MAN OF THE YEAR — Ed Burton, Pacifica city policeman for six years was named Employee of the Year by the Pacifica City Employees Association Saturday at the 16th annual service awards dinner. Presenting the award is City Mgr. David Thompson.

Planners Reverse Stand

U-Turn on Bruno Alley

The San Bruno Planning Commission has reversed an earlier stand that prohibited the Melody Toyota car dealership from using a driveway off Hensley Avenue as an alternate entry to its property facing El Camino Real.

Commissioner Polly Sandkula, who is an employee of the firm, abstained and Commissioner Leon Miller voted against approval. Five affirmative votes were cast.

"It boils down to the safety and welfare of the residents on Hensley versus the convenience of the applicant," said Miller. "And safety and welfare far outweigh convenience, therefore I'm opposed to this motion."

The firm was granted a use permit on Sept. 4, subject to numerous conditions. But apparently the firm didn't realize that the commissioners included the prohibition of the use of Hensley Avenue, which it deemed vital to its operation. As a result, appeal time of that commission decision passed, necessitating the seeking of a new use permit by the firm.

The original recommendation of the city staff, which also reversed its stand, was that no access from Hensley should be allowed because Hensley (which runs parallel to El Camino Real) is a residential street and good planning principles promote a separation of residential and commercial traffic.

According to Bill Wilson, president of Melody Toyota, the firm reconditions used cars at its main operation at 790 El Camino Real and then drives them via Hensley Avenue to a display lot at 692 El Camino Real, entering the lot from the driveway off Hensley.

Wilson said closing off the driveway would mean that the cars would have to be driven to Angus Avenue and then double back to the lot, which is almost to Kains Avenue.

City Planner Jack Mulqueeny, in changing his stand, cited this traffic pattern. "The net effect of closing the Hensley access point in fact may cause additional traffic on this residential street between Kains and Angus," he said.

Mulqueeny suggested that as a result the residents directly opposite the 692 El Camino Real site probably would not have less traffic in front of their homes, whether the driveway is open or closed.

Miller, however, maintained that Wilson had not demonstrated that any appreciable amount of traffic was being generated to justify the open driveway.

3 Issues Fail

Pacifica voters Nov. 6 buried the 805-unit Rockaway Highlands development by a 5,477 to 1,416 vote.

At the same time, they rejected Measure F, a bond issue to buy the 336-acre site for open space purposes, by 5,826 to 1,010 votes.

They also voted 4,352 to 2,285 against Measure E, which would have raised the city tax rate for the next two years, to provide city employees with cost of living increases not to exceed eight per cent.

The Rockaway Highlands development measure would have permitted 805 dwelling units to be built in the highlands area between Linda

Mar and Vallejo, and would have extended Fessler Drive into the hills.

"I don't feel the vote was a mandate for the 'no-growth philosophy,'" said Mayor Aubrey Lumley.

For one thing, he explained, it was a vote only on one issue. In addition, he said he believed that Challenge Developments Co. had not done its homework in its relations with local residents.

He proposed that the city take the Hillside Protection Ordinance, under which the Rockaway Highlands development was designed, a step further in accordance with the wishes of the residents.



CLASS OFFICERS were elected at Terra Nova High School recently and they are top to bottom from left, Bonnie Cook, Gene Hong, Carol Decker, Becky Smith, Pam Murawski, Ron Oronoes, Chuck Cabral, Mike Schremp, Cindy Williamson, Armando Morales, Terry Lopez, Darlene Gonzales and Diane Main.

SSF's Dark Yule

The familiar sight of South San Francisco's City Hall lit up for Christmas will be missing this winter — a casualty of the energy crisis.

The historic building — designed after Independence Hall — has long been a Christmas season landmark, outlined in colored lights and visible for many miles away, particularly from Bayshore Freeway.

South San Francisco's City Council has voted to forego all outdoor lighting this year, and has urged its citizens to conserve in energy use in any way they can.

Also among energy crisis casualties will be the year-round floodlighting of City Hall and possibly Christmas lighting of Grand Avenue.

The city's annual Christmas tree on Sign Hill, however, will remain lit this winter. This "tree" is lit by a generator, and thus does not draw its power from PG&E, according to Acting City Mgr. Ed Astor.

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1969 7-PASS VW BUS Good shape. No. YAN766	\$1295	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door 4-speed, excellent shape. No. 545FPR	\$1995
1971 PLYM CRICKET, auto trans, radio heater. No. DYE216	\$1295	1972 DATSUN 510 2-door sedan 4-spd, radio, top cond. 751DYF	\$2095

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<p>'68 MERCURY</p> <p>Montego Wagon V-8 automatic power steering radio heater luggage carrier ZEC234</p> <p>WAS \$1695</p> <p>\$1389</p>	<p>'73 MERCURY</p> <p>Marquis Cpe. Loaded with extras including factory air power seats windows vinyl roof. Like new cond. Choice of 3. 6876LA</p> <p>WAS \$4895</p> <p>\$3975</p>
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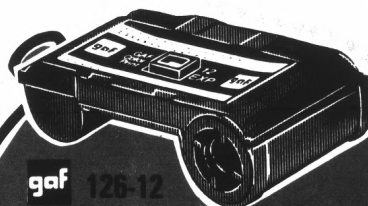
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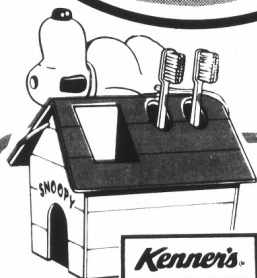
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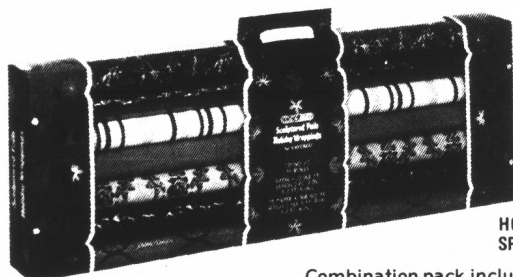
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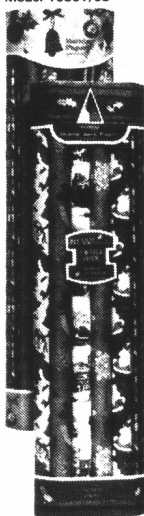


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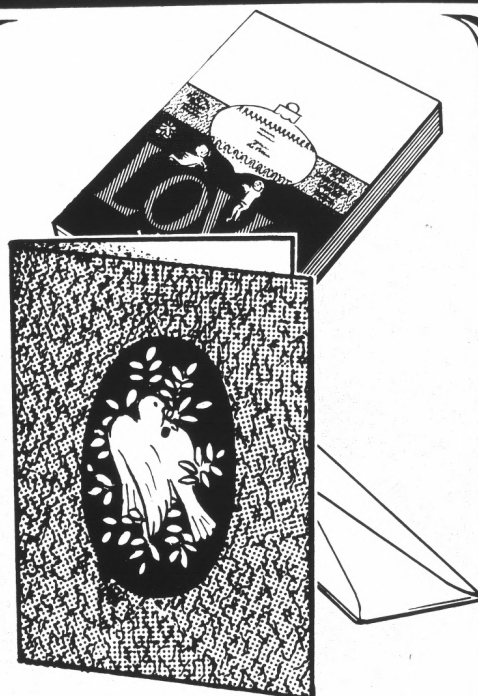
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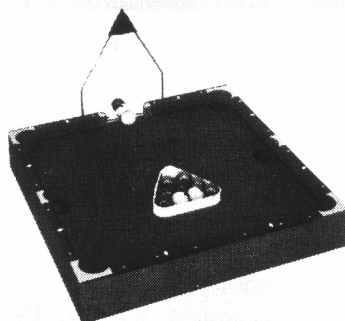
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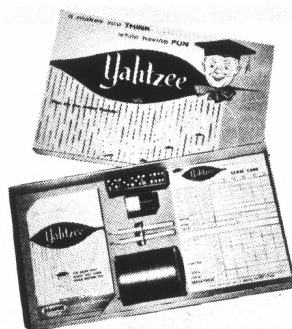
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Contains No Aspirin!
TYLENOL TABLETS

Bottle of 100 Tab-
lets. Safe, fast
pain relief.

1⁵⁹
2.85 VAL.

Soothes Dry Skin
JERGENS LOTION

10-Oz. Bottle. Rich, creamy lotion soothes dry skin.

1.25
VAL.

59¢



For Upset Stomach!

**PEPTO
BISMOL**

1.25 VAL.

79¢

8-Oz. Bottle. Soothing
pink liquid for in-
digestion and nausea.
Controls common
diarrhea.



Denture Adhesive
POLI-GRIP

1.29 VAL.

79¢

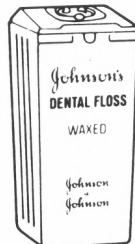
2½-Oz. Tube. Extra holding
formula! Fresh Mint taste.

Johnson's
**DENTAL
FLOSS**

1.98 VAL.

1⁰⁹

200-Yd. Container.
Waxed dental floss
to help clean be-
tween teeth.



Creme Rinse
TAME

1.25
VALUE

69¢

12-Oz. Bottle. Choice
of Regular, With
Body of Lemon.

Sweet-Smelling Shampoo!
LEMON UP

1.50 VAL.

79¢

10-Oz. Bottle. Super-
cleaning shampoo
with the tangy smell
of lemon!



Gillette Deodorant
**RIGHT
GUARD**

1.44 VAL.

79¢

7-Oz. Spray Can. The
personal deodorant
for the entire family!

ACRES OF FREE PARKING AT EVERY VALUE GIANT

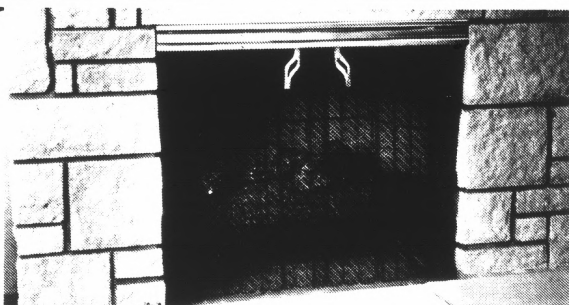
PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

**VALUE
GIANT**

A DIVISION OF
CASTLE & COOK MERCHANDISING CORPORATION

FIREPLACE SCREENS and ACCESSORIES

NEW DECORATIVE HANGING LAMPS



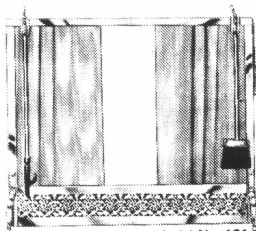
Model C-87

Fits Your Fireplace. . . perfectly

CUSTOM FIRESCREEN

Delivered right to your home! Choose any size up to 50" wide in satin black frame with heavy duty mesh screen. Bring in your fireplace measurements!

19⁹⁹

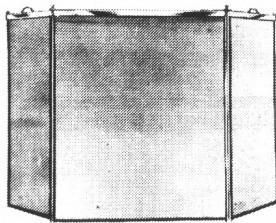


Model No. 161

Wilshire 3-Pc. Brass FIRESCREEN SET

19⁹⁹

3-pc. polished brass ensemble has easy-pull black mesh screen, hanging poker and brush.

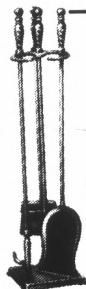


Model No. 40

Wilshire Black Mesh FOLDING SCREEN

12⁹⁷

Tri-folding screen with handsome polished brass top and handles. 30 1/2" high.



Model
118

Wilshire 3 Pc. FIREPLACE TOOL SET

SALE! **6⁹⁹**

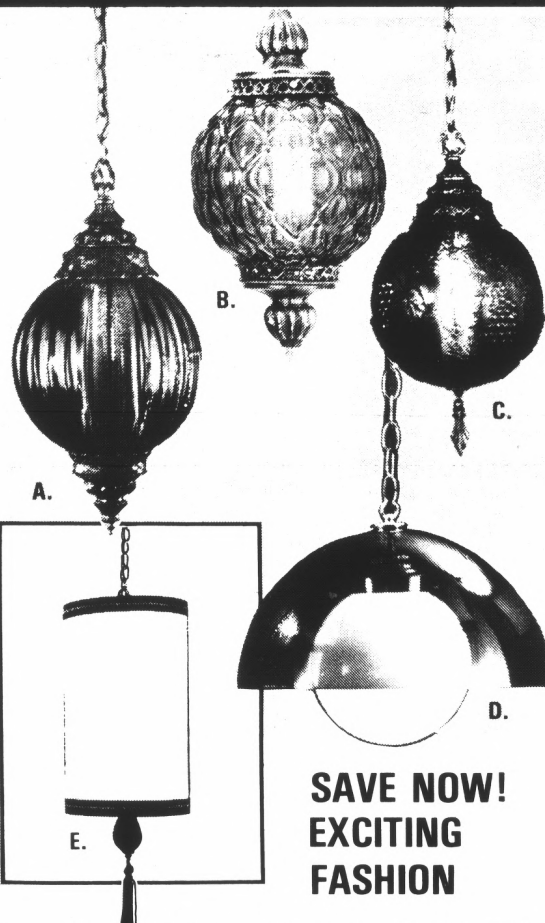
All black sturdy cast metal. Set includes: shovel, poker, brush and stand.



Duraflame CEDAR FIRE LOG

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL! **67¢**

Burns in colors for up to 3 hours! Lights instantly!



**SAVE NOW!
EXCITING
FASHION**

SWAG LAMP SALE!

9⁹⁹

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

Brighten up your home for the Holidays with a new decorative swag lamp! Complete with hanging chain and decorative ceiling hook.

- A. Fluted glass lamp in Green or Amber
B. Diamond glass lamp in Green or Amber
C. Grape design lamp in Green or Amber
D. Ruby lamp with 8" globe
E. Cloth shade lamp with gold trim



FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!
For safe speedy shopping at VALUE GIANT, charge it on your BankAmericard or Master Charge card!



FOR THE HOLIDAY HOSTESS!

Value Giant spotlights specials to help
you cook and serve your Holiday meals!



Cook The Healthy "Waterless" Way!

**CLUB ALUMINUM
7-PC. COOKWARE SET**

29⁹⁷

Sturdy cast aluminum cookwear has colorful porcelain exteriors. Set includes: 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" skillet with interchangeable cover. Choice of Avocado or Harvest Gold.



OMELET PAN

Durable cast aluminum pan has Teflon II lining for no-stick omelets! No scour clean-up.

6⁹⁷



**40-Piece Footed
CLEAR GLASS
ENTERTAINMENT SET**

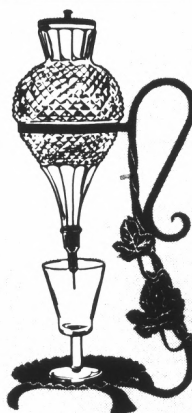
PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

6⁹⁹

Matching 40-piece set includes glasses for all your Holiday needs! Contains 8 each: juice, sherbet, 9-oz. on-the-rocks, 16-oz. iced tea and 12-oz. beverage glasses.

Elegant 20"
Wrought Iron
WINE FOUNT
7⁹⁹

Serve your favorite vintage wine in style! Cut crystal-look fount has black wrought iron frame in grape leaf design. (Wine glass sold separately).



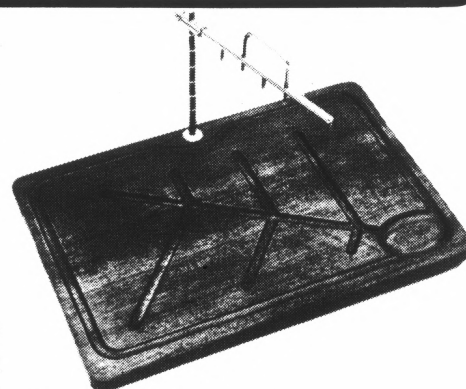
½ Liter
WINE CARAFE

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

97¢



Heavyweight clear glass carafe shows off the true color of your favorite wine! Convenient server!



To Help the Chef Carve!
**2-PC. CARVE BOARD
With ROAST HOLDER**

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

7⁹⁷

Chrome-plated teeth hold roast firmly in place so you can professionally carve your masterpiece! Walnut-finish board has well and tree well to catch gravy. 18"x12".

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

**VALUE
GIANT**

A DIVISION OF
CASTLE & COOK MERCHANDISING CORPORATION



Columbian ENAMEL ROASTERS

YOUR CHOICE!

99¢

Easy-clean porcelain roasters for Holiday cooking!
COVERED OVAL ROASTER for 4 lb. fowl or 7 lb. roast.
OPEN ROASTER for 22 lb. fowl or 25 lb. roast.



Wear Ever 14"x9" BAKE and ROAST PAN

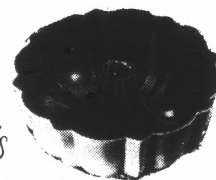
PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

3⁹⁷

Even-heating aluminum with
easy-clean lining. No separate
handles to trap grease!

E-Z FOIL
OVEN LINERS **79¢**

E-Z FOIL JUMBO
ROASTER PANS **79¢**

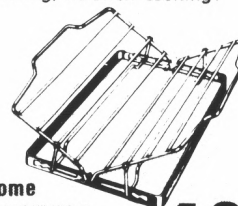


Nordic Teflon-Lined BUNDT PAN

SPECIAL!

2⁹⁹

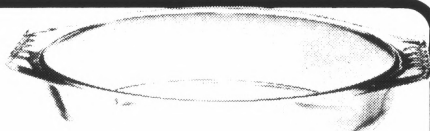
Fluted 10" pan has large 12-cup
capacity! Teflon II lined for easy-
cleaning, no-stick cooking!



Chrome ROASTING RACK

1⁹⁹

Deluxe size rack holds large
roasts and fowl. Locks securely
for your safety!



PYREX WARE 3-QT. OPEN ROASTER

For Holiday roasts, turkey or glazed
ham. Use in regular or micro-wave
ovens.

1⁸⁸



5" Centerpiece HOLIDAY CANDLE BOWL

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

1⁹⁹

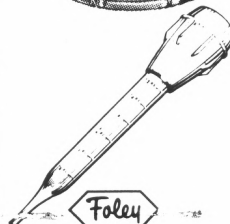
Decorative 5"x4" amber glass bowl filled with
Mayberry or Red Pine scented candle. Ideal
centerpiece for your Holiday table!



PYREX WARE 4-PC. NESTING BOWL SET

5⁴⁴

Mix, bake, serve
and store in these
bowls! Set in-
cludes: 1½-pt., 1½-
qt., 2½-qt. and 4-qt.
bowls with easy-
pour spouts. Choice
of patterns.

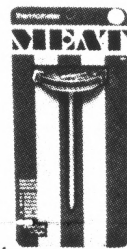


Meat and Fowl BASTER

SALE

59¢

Nylon baster with
graduated sides for ac-
curate measuring.

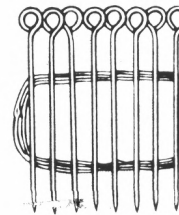


Meat THERMOMETER

SALE

1⁹⁹

Stainless steel with
double strength glass
dial crystal.



Set of 8 TURKEY LACERS

PRE-
HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

19¢

4¼" stainless steel
lacing pins complete
with tying cord.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING AT EVERY VALUE GIANT

**VALUE
GIANT**

**PRE-
HOLIDAY**



SPECIALS!

A Division of
CASTLE & COOK MERCHANDISING CORPORATION

TIME-SAVING APPLIANCES ARE WELCOME HOLIDAY GIFTS!

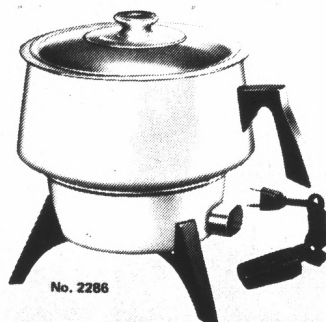
Chilton
ELECTRICAL

3-Quart

**Self-Buttering
CORN POPPER**

6⁹⁹

Melts butter as it pops corn — automatically! Light-weight aluminum popper holds full 3 quarts of pop-corn. Remove from heating unit and serve! Complete with cord.



No. 2286

Norelco®

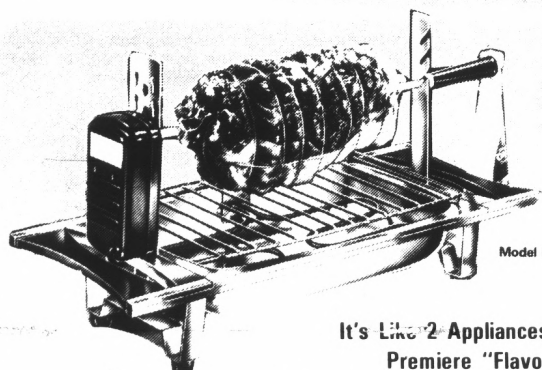
**DRIP FILTER
COFFEE MAKER**

24⁹⁷

Brews coffee the traditional gourmet drip-filter way for full rich aroma and flavor — never bitter! Thermosatically controlled to prevent over-heating. With 50 filters.



No. HD 5135



Model BR-500

It's Like 2 Appliances in 1!
Premiere "Flavo-Rite"

ELECTRIC BROILER-ROTISSERIE

Enjoy fast, smokeless, spatter-free cooking — indoors or outdoors! Features rotisserie with spit and 2-position broiler rack. Anodized aluminum with removable drip well for easy cleaning. U.L. Listed.

17⁹⁷



Model 859

**CHRISTMAS
LAY-A-WAY**

A small deposit will hold your purchase. Shopping is easier for the budget-minded family!

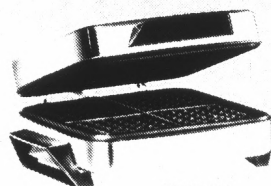
Oster

Cycle-Blend

**10-SPEED
BLENDER**

19⁹⁷

Offers 7 continuous speeds plus 3 cycle speeds — gives you instant start-stop control for more perfect blending results! 5-cup clear container opens at both ends for easy cleaning.



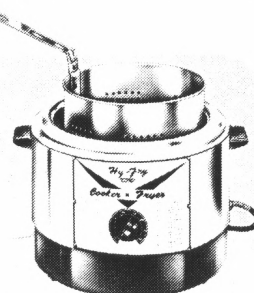
Model 266

**Toastmaster Teflon
WAFFLE BAKER**

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

17⁹⁷

Family-size square grids are Teflon-coated for tasty no-stick waffles and easy clean-up! Features built-in thermostat and handy signal light.



**Reliable 5 1/2 Quart
COOKER-FRYER**

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

8⁹⁷

Cooks everything from popcorn to chicken! Features automatic heat control, signal light and cooking guide. "Quick Drain" basket included. U.L. Listed.

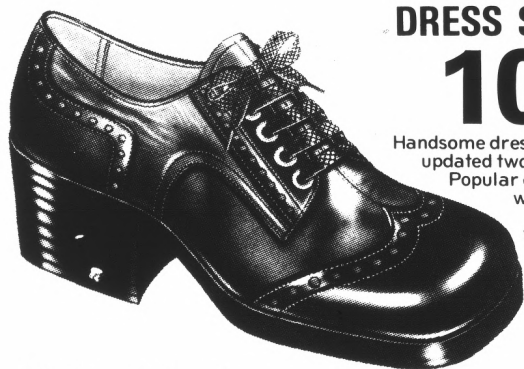
COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

**VALUE
GIANT**

A Division of
CASTLE & COOK MERCHANDISING CORPORATION

SALE! SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS!



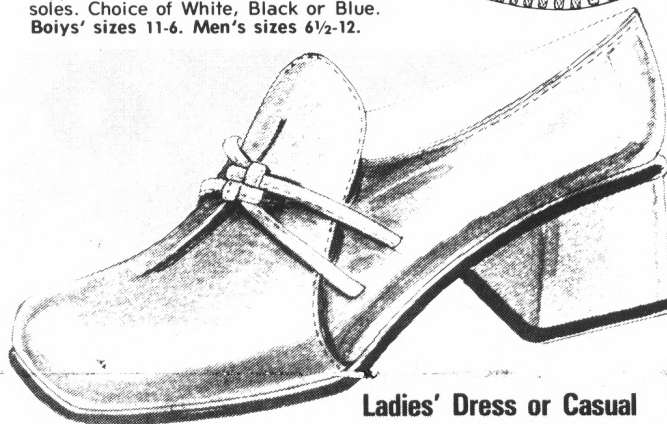
Men's Two-Tone DRESS SHOES **10⁹⁴**

Handsome dress shoe in an updated two-tone style! Popular chunky heel with wing-tip design. Sizes 7 to 12.

Men's and Boys' CONVERSE BASKETBALL SHOES **4⁹⁷**



Cotton canvas uppers with soft arch supports, cushioned heels and non-skid soles. Choice of White, Black or Blue. Boys' sizes 11-6. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12.



Ladies' Dress or Casual CLASSICS

Tailored walking shoes with comfortable height heel, soft uppers with high tongue and knot accent. Choice of rich shades. Sizes 5 to 10.

7⁹⁴

SALE! TABLE PROTECTORS!

"Hostess"
Permanent Press
TABLECLOTH
3⁹⁹
52"x 52"

Truly easy-care! Permanent Press rayon tablecloth is stain and soil-resistant with a Scotchgard finish. Machine washable! Choice of decorator colors.

52"x70" SIZE 4.99
17"x17" MATCHING
NAPKINS EACH 69c

**Wipe-Clean Vinyl
Floral or
Solid Color
TABLECLOTH**
1⁹⁹
52"x52"

Protection for your table! Easy-clean vinyl in colorful solids and prints to match your decor. Soft, flannel backing.

52"x70" SIZE 2.99

**Wipe-Clean Vinyl
PLACE MATS**
39¢
EACH

Choice of oval or rectangular mats with foam backing. Select from many attractive styles and colors!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



Join The Clan! Ladies'

CUFFED PLAID PANTS

\$ 8

Plaids, plaids and more plaids! Zesty color combinations in checked and crossbar patterns to cover your legs with interest! Styled with wide flared legs, some with belt loops and some with self-belt band waist. Wide array of fabrics including brushed denim, cotton blends and polyester blends. Sizes 8 to 16.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING AT EVERY VALUE GIANT

**Men's Ribbed
TURTLENECK
SWEATERS**

2⁶⁹

Long sleeve ribbed turtlenecks of comfortable cotton in choice of Black, Brown, Burgundy, Tan or Navy. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



**Men's Flannel
SHIRTS**
3⁵⁹

Woven cotton flannel shirts for lightweight warmth! Choice of handsome plaids in sizes S, M, L, XL.



**VALUE
GIANT**

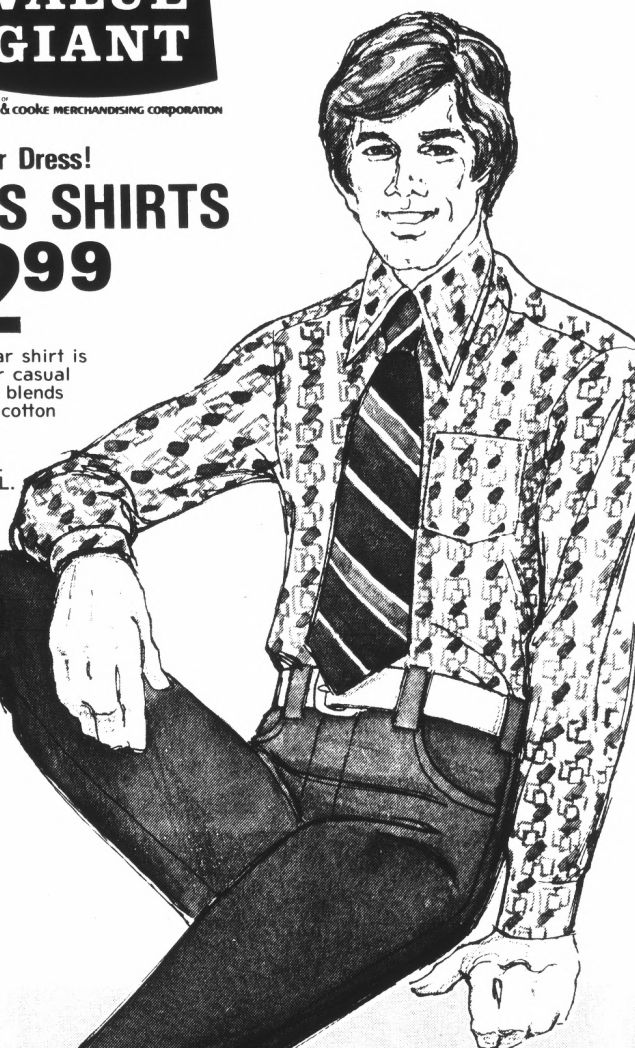
A DIVISION OF
CASTLE & COOKE MERCHANDISING CORPORATION

For Sport or Dress!

MEN'S SHIRTS

2⁹⁹

Full banded collar shirt is ideal for dress or casual wear! Easy-care blends of polyester and cotton or polyester and nylon in crisp solids and prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



**Men's Fashionable
DOUBLE KNIT
SLACKS**

9⁹⁹

PRE-
HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

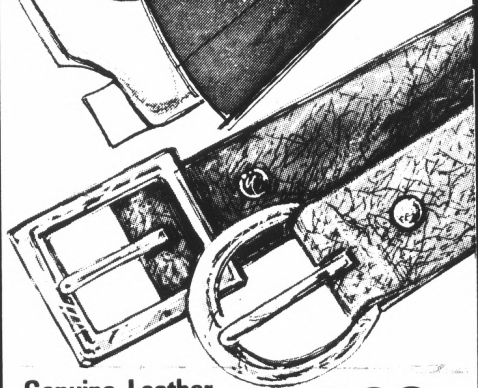
Easy-care double knit polyester slacks are ideal mates for your new dress and sport shirts! Styled with flared leg cuffed or uncuffed flare bottoms in a wide array of solid colors and patterns to accent your wardrobe. Sizes 29 to 40.

**Genuine Leather
BELTS**

SALE!

2⁹⁹

Handsome leather belts for dress and casual wear. Choice of widths in Black, Brown or White. Sizes 30 to 42.



COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

**VALUE
GIANT**

**PRE-
HOLIDAY**

SPECIALS!

HOLIDAY CRAFT IDEAS



Create Your Own Nostalgia!

MEMORY COLLECTORS BOX

8"x10"
SIZE

3⁸⁷
REG.
5.87

Make your very own hanging wall design. Complete and ready to fill... all you have to do is add the interesting ingredients that are uniquely you! Includes: wooden box with compartments, decorator hardware and glass covering.



Decorative Moppets!

DECOUPAGE KITS

PRE-HOLIDAY
SPECIAL!

3⁹⁹ EACH

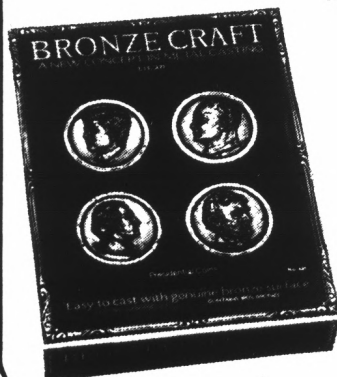
Everything you need to create a rich setting of decorative beauty! Kits include Plakwood® boards, brush, glue, finish, hangers and prints. Fun for the entire family. Makes a great gift item!

Ancient Ornamental Art!

BRONZE CRAFT KIT

5⁹⁹

Just paint, pour and set! Kit includes: bronze craft liquid, catalyst, mold, mixing supplies and antiquing color.



PORTABLE HOLIDAY SOUNDS!



General Electric "Wildcat"
**STEREO
PHONOGRAPH**

44⁸⁷

Model
V935

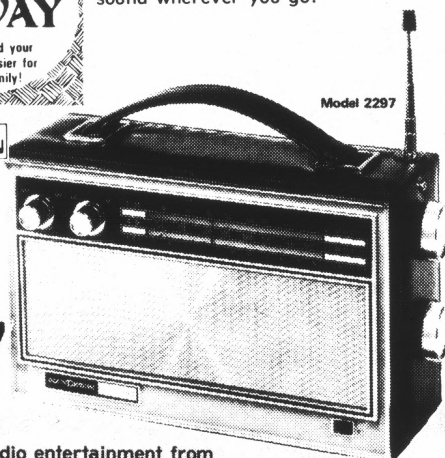


Enjoy stereo records — anywhere you go! The drop-down 3-speed changer plays all sizes of records, holds 6 at a time, and shuts off automatically! Big 6" speakers let you hear full stereo sound wherever you go!



Battery/Electric
**AM/FM
PORTABLE
RADIO**

19⁸⁷



Model 2297

Complete AM-FM radio entertainment from AC household current or battery operation! Features include: Slide rule tuning, rotary tone control and swivel FM antenna rod, all in a customized simulated leather case.

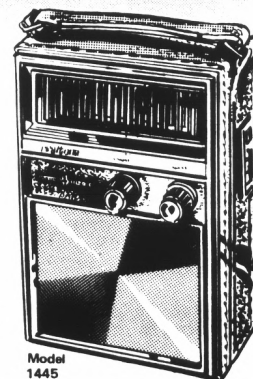


Battery/Electric
AM PORTABLE RADIO

PRE-CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL!

10⁸⁷

A pocket size portable! Twin volume and tuning dials with slide rule tuning for pinpoint station selection. 4 "C" cell batteries and built-in AC cord included.



Model
1445

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS! **VALUE GIANT**

A member of
CASTLE & COOK MERCHANDISING CORPORATION

CAPTURE CHRISTMAS MEMORIES THIS YEAR WITH KODAK PICTURES!

PICTURE FRAME SALE!



69¢ EACH

Stock up now on these attractive metal fillagree picture frames. Non glare glass frames included at the same price. All easel backs for vertical or horizontal pictures. Choose from the popular 5"x7" or 8"x10" frames in a selection of styles.



Compact Kodak A10

Instamatic Color

CAMERA OUTFIT

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

17⁹⁷

Smallest and lightest of the pocket instamatics! Takes big 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" snapshots plus 30mm slides. Sharp F/11 lens is deeply recessed for protection. Includes film, Magicube, and convenient wrist strap.



SHOW ALL YOUR HOME MOVIES TO FRIENDS and RELATIVES!

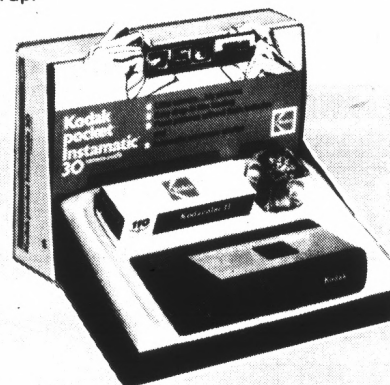
Kodak Super 8

MOVIE PROJECTOR

54⁹⁷

Model M50

Super 8 projector has luminized F/1.5 lens for clear, sharp pictures every time! Features tilting optics up to 10 degrees plus 200-ft. reel capacity! Compact and lightweight — any family member can operate it!



Automatic Electronic Shutter!

Pocket Instamatic A-30K

CAMERA OUTFIT

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

39⁹⁷

Electronic shutter plus CdS electric eye for automatic exposures from 1/60 to 5 seconds! Outfit includes: color film, Magicube with 4 flashes and wrist strap.



FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

For safe speedy shopping at **VALUE GIANT**, charge it on your BankAmericard or Master Charge card!



PAGE 13

VALUE GIANT

PRE-HOLIDAY



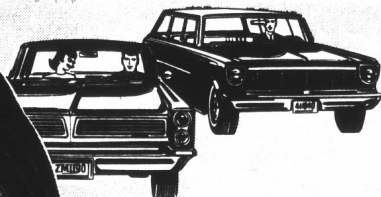
SPECIALS!

TRUST THE PROS FOR NEW TIRES AND EXPERT AUTO SERVICE!



SIZE	F.E.T.	OUR PRICE
7.35 x 14	2.00	14.99
7.75 x 14	2.12	15.99
8.25 x 14	2.29	16.99
8.55 x 14	2.41	17.99
5.60 x 15	1.73	14.99
7.75 x 15	2.13	15.99
8.15 x 15	2.32	16.99
8.45 x 15	2.51	17.99

Whitewalls \$3.00 more. Prices plus F.E.T.



4-Ply Nylon Cord BLACKWALL TIRE SALE!

A78x13
plus
1.86 F.E.T.

10⁹⁹

All factory fresh! All brand new tires! Our best economy tire buy featuring 4-ply nylon quality!

20000 MILE TREADWEAR GUARANTEE!

TREADWEAR GUARANTEE

TREADWEAR: Tread of Rayco passenger car tires is guaranteed for the months or miles specified when used in normal driving. If tread wears out within this period, Rayco will replace it charging the current selling price less a flat dollar amount. Current selling price is lowest selling price plus Federal Excise Tax in effect at time of return.

TIRES, PARTS and SERVICE
AVAILABLE AT
SERVICE CENTERS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
ALEMANY 586-0633
MILLBRAE 697-8777
SO. SAN FRANCISCO 873-0289

Rayco "78"

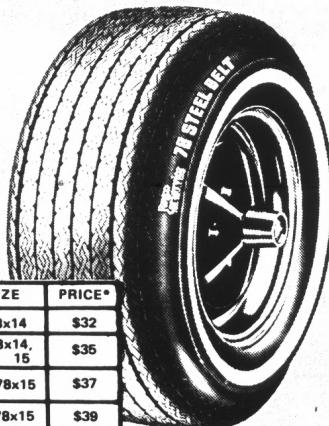
STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL TIRE SALE

E78x14 plus ... F.E.T.
from 2.50 to 3.18

\$29

- Heavy Duty high-performance tire
- 2 steel belts over polyester cord body
- 7 heavy duty tread ribs

40,000 MILES or 40 MONTHS TREADWEAR GUARANTEE



SIZE	PRICE*
F78x14	\$32
G78x14, 15	\$35
H78x15	\$37
L78x15	\$39



20,000 Mile BRAKE OVERHAUL

39⁸⁸

Ford, Chevy, Plymouth,
U.S. Compacts. Other U.S.
Cars Only \$5 More!

Includes professional master mechanic labor and parts: (1) installation of new 20,000 mile lining (2) front wheel bearing pack (3) turn and true 4 drums (4) rebuild wheel cylinders (5) bleed, flush and refill system (6) road test. Every job guaranteed! We specialize in VW's and foreign cars — ask for an estimate!



24,000 Mile Warranty!

SHOCK ABSORBERS

SALE!

2⁹⁷

 EACH

Installation Available!
Engineered to prolong tire life. Original equipment, 24,000 mile warranty!



Includes Parts
and Labor!

ENGINE TUNE-UP

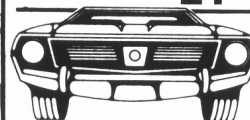
19⁹⁷

New life for your car!
Regular plugs, carburetor,
adjustment, points,
condenser, set timing.

Most U.S.
Cars

8 cylinder

24⁹⁷



Improve Car's Handling!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

SPECIAL

7⁷⁷

Precise alignment according to factory specs.
Torsion bars and air conditioned cars slightly higher.

By
The Pros!

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

SPECIAL

2⁸⁸

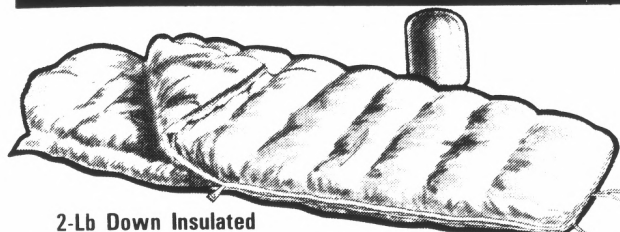
Up to 5 qts. of premium oil,
plus lubrication of all
points according to factory
specs. Most U.S. Cars

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS! VALUE GIANT

A DIVISION OF CASTLE & COOK MERCHANDISING CORPORATION

SPORTSMEN SPECIALS!

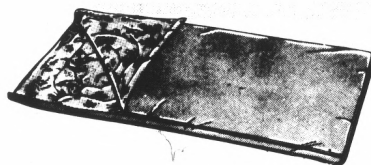


2-Lb Down Insulated

MUMMY STYLE SLEEPING BAG

Keeps you warm and cozy in the coldest weather! 2 lb. down insulated bag has rip-resistant nylon cover. Can be zipped into a double bag. Complete with stuffer bag for easy, compact travel.

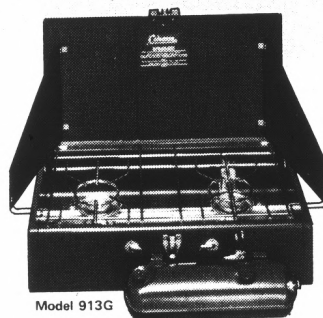
34⁹⁹



3 lb. Dacron® 88 Polyester SLEEPING BAG

SALE! **12⁹⁹**

Adult-sized sleeping bag is filled with 3 Lbs. of Dacron 88 polyester. Cotton cover with warm rayon lining and drawstring tie. Just machine wash when soiled!

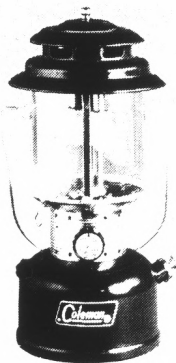


Model 913G

Coleman 2-Burner CAMP STOVE

REG. 21.57 **17⁹⁹**

Cooks up to 8 hours on 1 fueling! Lights instantly! 2 light-weight steel burners with protective windscreen. Removable 2½-pt. fuel tank.



Coleman 2-Mantle LANTERN

REG. 16.27 **13⁸⁷**

Burns up to 12 hours on 1 fueling! Rugged lantern features built-in air pump and copper brazed steel fount. 2 pint fuel capacity.

CAR CARE SPECIALS!

TIRE SIZE	PRICE
5.60x14	10.49
5.20x14	10.49
7.00x13	11.49
6.95x14	11.49
6.50x13	11.49
5.60x15	11.49
7.35x14	12.49
7.75x15	12.49
7.75x14	12.49
7.50x14	12.49
6.70x15	12.49
9.50x14	14.49
8.85x15	14.49
H70x15	14.49
825x14	13.99
F70x14	13.99
G70x14	13.99
H70x14	13.99
855x14	14.99
855x15	14.99
205-R-15	14.99
F-70x15	14.99
G70x15	14.99



For Skid Protection! TIRE CHAINS

5.20x13 SIZE

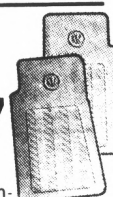
9⁹⁹

Sturdy steel tire chains protect your car from skidding in snow and ice.

Compact Car MINI-MATS

SALE! **4⁷⁷** SET

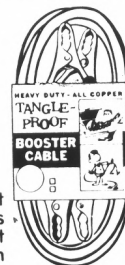
Fit any small compact cars! Heavy rubber mat won't slide around. Protects floor from dirt and grime. Choice of colors.



Tangleproof BOOSTER CABLES

2⁹⁹

Heavy duty 8-foot all copper cables made so they won't tangle! Handy item for care free driving.



Super Coolant ANTI FREEZE

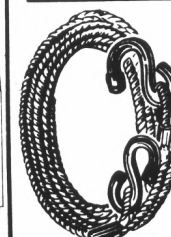
SALE! **1⁷⁹**

Guaranteed to protect your engine during the cold winter months and resist boil-overs. Reusable plastic container.

Windshield DE-ICER

SALE! **89¢**

14-Oz. Can. Instantly removes frost and ice from car's windshield. Washes off with just water! New wide-track scraper.



Heavy Duty 12-Ft. TOW CABLE

2²⁹

12-ft. braided cable of multi-strand steel with chrome-plated hooks. A must for winter.


OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

**VALUE
GIANT**

A Division of
CASTLE & COOK MERCHANDISING CORPORATION

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS FROM OUR TRIM-A-TREE SHOP



WITH REPLACEMENT "PUSH-ON" BULBS

20 MIDGET LITE SET

Set of 20 Christmas
MIDGET LITES

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

1.19

For indoor lighting. All
lites burn independently. 2
replacement bulbs included.

Lifelike 7½-Ft. Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREE

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

26⁷⁷

Looks like a real Scotch Pine! Designed with 248 luxuriously full branches — each one lusciously full and green. The entire family will enjoy assembling and decorating this 7½-ft. beauty! Complete with deluxe stand.

Lasts for years!



Model 6248-90

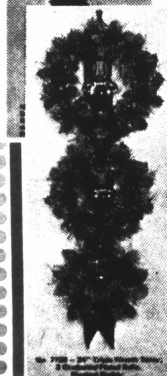


String of 25 Christmas
OUTDOOR LIGHTS

Weatherproof out-
door lights with
25 assorted color
bulbs. Each
bulb burns
independently!

2.99

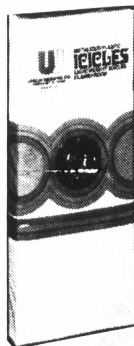
U.L. LISTED



**24" Decorative
DOOR
TRIM**

1.99
EACH

Choice of 3 grad-
uated bells or
wreaths. Each
one has 3 tiny
gold bells and
berry accents on
24" flocked
ribbon.



Pack of 1000
**FLAMEPROOF
ICICLES**

37¢

Metalized plas-
tic icicles bright-
en your Christ-
mas tree. Tang-
leproof!



Gold or Silver
**TINSEL
GARLAND**

87¢

3" x 50-Ft.
Strand. Tarnish-
proof metalized
vinyl garland.
Flame-resistant.



12" Glass
**TREE TOP
ORNAMENT**

99¢

Long, tapered
shiny glass
Christmas tree
top in choice of
Red, Blue,
Green or Silver.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING AT EVERY VALUE GIANT